

PEDESTRIANS
GET THE
QUICKEST
RUNDOWNS
ON TRAFFIC
CONDITIONS

Godfrey Cambridge Is Dead at 43

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor-comedian Godfrey Cambridge, 43, was awaiting a cue to walk onto a set at the Burbank Studio, where he was playing Ugandan dictator Idi Amin in a movie being made for ABC-TV and suddenly collapsed in what appeared to be a heart attack. He died an hour later.

His wife was on the set watching "when he collapsed," said producer Bob Gunnette. "There was no forewarning." He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Medical Center an hour after he was stricken, a hospital spokeswoman said.

(More on page 5)

High Court Looking At Mandatory Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last July the Supreme Court struck down Louisiana's mandatory death penalty statute and vacated the mandatory death sentence given Jefferson Washington Jr., who was convicted of the slaying of a deputy sheriff.

Monday, the picture was suddenly changed for another Louisiana man, Harry Roberts, who was sentenced to die for slaying a New Orleans policeman during Mardi Gras. The justices, in a terse order that confused lawyers for both sides, asked for arguments on whether mandatory death laws for killing a peace officer might still be constitutional.

(More on page 18)

UNESCO Puts Off Draft on Press

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A Soviet-inspired draft the United States and other Western nations charged would lead to state control of the press was shelved by the 141-member U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The UNESCO meeting ends officially today and in its last major action of the five-week general conference Monday agreed to defer consideration of the draft until its next conference in 1978.



UPI photo

ITALIAN POLICE are attempting to determine if Enrico Mollica, a Roman doctor, is the man who cut off the right ear of J. Paul Getty III during a 1973 kidnapping. The doctor was arrested last week on a perjury charge involving a Mafia murder case.

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The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 37

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Clear, Cold Min. 7 Max. 24

County Jobless Rate Down By .7%

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Unemployment in the county was down again last month — .2 per cent under the September 1976 figure and .7 per cent lower than the same time last year.

State Labor Department figures released today indicate Ulster's jobless rate at 9.3 per cent compared to 9.5 per cent the month before and a 10.0 per cent out of work in October 1975.

The state trend held the unemployed percentage at 8.4 per cent, the same as September's figure — but indicated for the first time in at least six years that unemployment failed to

decline during the month.

Labor Commissioner Phillip Ross attributed the less-than-expected seasonal decline to an increase in the long-term jobless rate: many persons with exhausted unemployment benefits still unable to find work.

Local Manpower Co-ordinator Robert C. Randall said this morning that Ulster's good news stems in part from a "willingness of local employers to go out on a limb and hire people in anticipation of increased business."

"I personally feel that many employers are taking a new look at their whole staffing patterns and are

seeing improvements in sales. It's self-stimulus," he said.

The number of persons without work in the county for October was 6,100, compared to 6,200 in September and 6,500 in 1975.

The overall number of people who

had jobs also declined by 100 — from 59,600 in September to 59,500. Both Randall and a spokesman for the Labor Department indicated that the decrease was probably due to the number of seasonal farm workers who had left the county, and had no signifi-

cant impact on the long-term work force.

Randall also noted that employment, locally, will probably continue to increase during November and December because of the need for additional retail help for the Christmas season.

Rosendale Man Leaps from Car to Rescue

Boy Pulled from Death

By LYNN MULVANEY

Freeman Staff

ROSENDALE — They say that kids today don't have any heroes.

Well, nine-year-old Timothy Filmore of Brooklyn does.

His hero is a guy named "Duke," who lives in Rosendale.

Duke, who Tim said is the biggest guy he ever saw, snatched the boy from the path of a truck which was barreling down Ulster Avenue Mall in a passing lane Sunday by Mammoth Mart.

Tim hadn't seen the truck but Duke did. It was headed straight for the boy

with no place else to go because of heavy traffic on the four-lane highway.

Duke leapt from his car, scooped the boy up with no seconds to spare and deposited him on the curb. The truck had already passed by the time they reached safety.

Tim sat and sobbed as his father rushed to the scene from a nearby store. Jack Filmore offered Duke money which was refused. He pleaded with him to tell him his full name so he could be given credit for his good deed.

Duke said no, he preferred to remain anonymous. "After all I have kids of

my own," he reportedly said before driving off. "I'd do the same for them."

Later Tim told his father, "It's too bad you're as big as he was. I think he could have stopped that truck himself."

Still unsatisfied that he had shown ample appreciation to Duke for risking his life, the boy's father enlisted the aid of the Freeman in finding out who Duke is.

And we did. He is Jim Meda, a Rosendale resident employed by Caldor's Department Store.

"Just call me Duke," he said.

Youth Saves Home from Burning

By SID LEAVITT

Freeman Staff

TOWN OF ULSTER — A young man who learned that being scared is just the first part of being courageous has been credited with saving his family's home from destruction by fire.

David Foote, 12, a sixth grader at Edson School, returned from his afternoon paper route to his home on Flower Hill Road Nov. 19 and found the top of the kitchen stove on fire, sending flames into the cupboards and ceiling.

The house was unoccupied except

for the family dog, a championship Norwich terrier who had recently given birth to four puppies. Excited by the smoke and danger, she started barking and jumping around her young master.

With the house filling with smoke and only minutes from total engulfment by fire, David ran to the cellar to get a fire extinguisher he remembered picking up with his family from the Spring Lake Fire Department.

He raced upstairs with the extinguisher. When he tried to get the extinguisher to work, he found he couldn't get the plastic protector off

the top by hand.

He had to get a knife and cut the plastic device away.

When his mother, Patricia Foote, returned home only a few minutes later, David "looked like he had seen a ghost," she said.

But the fire was out, the windows were open, and the dogs were outside, coughing from the smoke.

Mrs. Foote had left a pot of broth and bones on the stove, thinking the heat was on low when she left to pick up a daughter in Poughkeepsie. But

(See FIRE, page 5)

Vogt to Recommend It

DA Seeks Paltz Riot Jury Probe

KINGSTON — A grand jury investigation of the New Paltz riot last October is being sought by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt in light of "additional information" received by his office.

Vogt said he will recommend to County Judge Raymond J. Mino that he sign an order removing the case from a lower court's jurisdiction.

The district attorney said that affidavits from 200 persons would prove too cumbersome for New Paltz Justice Court.

Vogt's move was called for previously by attorney Alan Zweibel who represents the Student Government Association of the State University (SUNY) who is defending three of eight students facing criminal charges as a result of the Oct. 1975 riot on Main Street in the village.

Vogt said he also wants the case aired

before the grand jury since there is a possibility of cross claims being made which would also be difficult to handle in a justice court.

But, he said, the final decision will be Judge Mino's.

Motions to have the case removed from lower court are returnable Dec. 8.

Zweibel called for the grand jury investigation Nov. 16 stating that the New Paltz Police commissioners investigation, which absolved the police of any wrongdoing, was a whitewash.

Members of the New Paltz Police Department, who engaged in a confrontation with the students and other youths, were cleared of any wrongdoing by the department's three police commissioners.

Effect on Local Levies Uncertain

State Lowers Tax Equalization Rate

KINGSTON — State tax equalization rates for 16 of the county's 21 cities and towns have gone down this year — but that doesn't necessarily mean an increase in property taxes.

Spokesmen for the county's Real Property Tax Service the legislative office agree that no real analysis of the 1977 figures can be given until the county's total assessment picture is put together.

"These figures are almost meaningless until you compute what the individual assessors have done," said G.C. Dodd, deputy budget officer, whose office will have the final say on what share of the county tax bill each town property owner will have to pay.

"Many assessors are still involved with grievance procedures and updating their lists. They don't have to file the final rolls until Dec. 1 (tomorrow). That information goes to Real Property, data processing and then comes to us," Dodd said.

Stan English, spokesman for the state Equalization and Assessment Board said this morning that "just looking at the rates can be very misleading. There are a variety of complex factors that go into determining whether or not a municipality will pay more taxes each year," he said. English explained that the average change in the county's real property value

has increased 8.7 per cent.

Even though a town equalization rate may have dropped anywhere from .7 to 8 per cent, this is weighed against the average county figure of 8.7 per cent. Towns with rates of decrease under that 8.7 figure will probably pay less.

English emphasized, however, that the other variables in this numbers game include increases caused by raised county budgets, school taxes and local costs. "The equalization rate itself means next to nothing unless these factors are taken into consideration," he said.

The purpose of the equalization tables is to balance the true market value of property in any area, with its worth as listed on the assessors' rolls.

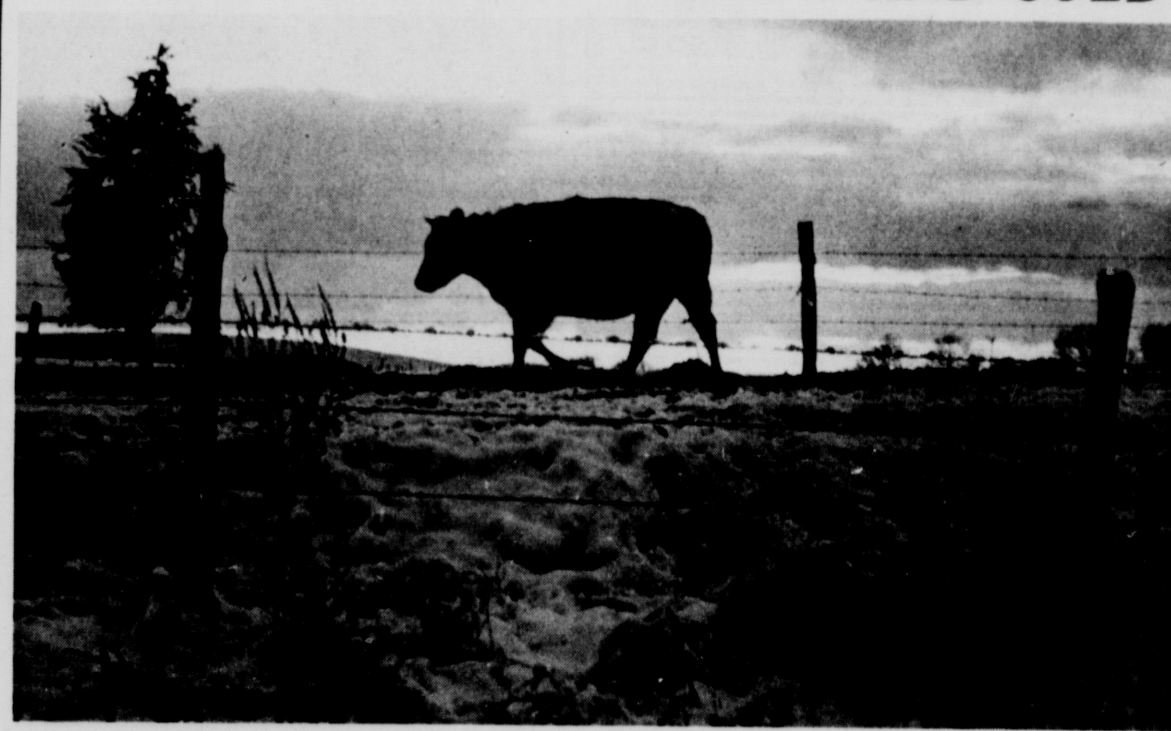
More often than not, assessed values do not reflect the current worth of a property.

A drop in equalization rates means that the state examiner has found this inconsistency and is attempting to compensate for it by lowering the local multiplying figure — which hypothetically brings that locality up to an equal level with its surrounding communities.

Joan Coles, deputy director of the county's tax service said this morning that although the new equalization table

(See TAXES, page 5)

SNOW AND COLD



Freeman photo by Bob Hayes

A chilled cow makes its way to the barn through snowy twilight near Krumville.

Morning Chill Ties Local Record

KINGSTON — Early risers shivered this morning as the temperature dipped to 10 degrees at 6 a.m., tying the previous low record set for this date in 1936.

Cold and dry has been the formula for this month. Two previous low temperature records were set, on Nov. 17, when the mercury dropped to 20 degrees, tying a mark set in 1936, and on Nov. 12, when a new record low of 17 degrees was recorded, breaking the previous record of 21 degrees set in 1937.

The Kingston City Engineer's office reported that one and one-half inches of snow fell yesterday. Added to a "very wet" half inch that fell Nov. 10, it still totals less than one inch of precipitation for the month, far below average.

The Kingston City Water Works Department recording station at Cooper's Lake also recorded an overnight low of 10 degrees along with a half inch of snow. Two small snowfalls there for the month brought less than

one inch of total precipitation, far below the 5.11 inch average over the past five years.

Unofficial temperatures ranged down to 4 degrees in some portions of the county at higher elevations.

"Do you remember those warm days we enjoyed last November? Those were the good old days for those who like their weather on the warm side. On Nov. 30, 1975, Kingstonsians basked in a record high temperature of 56 degrees.

Parents Want Gym Teacher Out

By LYNN MULVANEY

Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ — Some of the parents of children who allegedly were physically abused by New Paltz teacher William Russell, as well as other parents, grandparents and taxpayers, say they are signing a petition for his removal "from any position where he has contact with students."

The petition is expected to be delivered Wednesday to School Superintendent Robert McCarthy.

Russell was arrested earlier this month on three counts of third degree assault following charges filed by parents of students in Duzine Elementary School.

Parents of the fourth grade students involved say they will appear at Russell's Dec. 3 court appearance and promise to

seek all legal means to see that he does not teach children anymore, according to Mrs. Mary Scribner, whose son, Kenneth, was allegedly hurt by Russell.

Mrs. Scribner alleges that her son "got out of line and cut in front of other students." She claims that Russell threw the boy off a stage and that he suffered a bruised arm. Several other boys were also involved in the incident, she said.

Another mother, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, lodged official complaint with the police. She said her son sustained a cut lip and face and a bruised side when he was thrown into another child when Russell allegedly imposed a physical reprimand upon several youngsters during gym class.

Mrs. Donnelly said she and other mothers of children involved in the gym incident received a call from the school

before the children arrived home. She claims school officials led them to believe that the children were running around during relay races and "ran into each other." She claims further that school officials told them not to question the children too much because children have a tendency to "blow things out of proportion."

The children, who had been checked by a school nurse, according to Mrs. Donnelly all told identical stories which differed from the school official's version of what happened.

Mrs. Donnelly's son had to stay out of school to recuperate and received treatment from a doctor, she said.

Another parent, Mrs. Robert Strell,

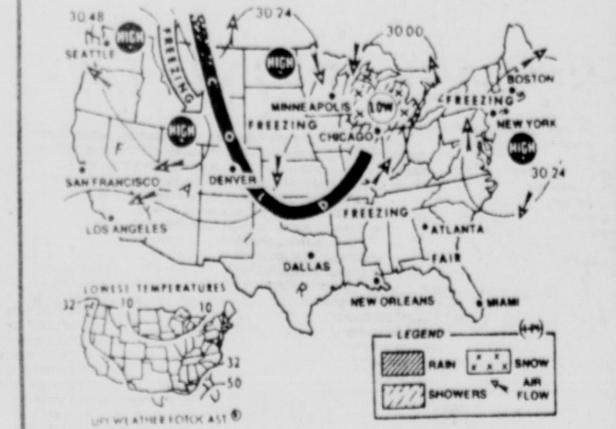
(See RUSSELL, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
8 p.m.—LA LECHE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Robert Dittus, 12 Hillside Terrace.

TOMORROW
9 a.m.—ART SHOW AND SALE, student work, Student Union Building, SUC at New Paltz, to 5 p.m.
9:30 a.m.—BUS TRIP to Radio City for Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons, leaves right side of Britt's Store.
noon —LUNCH 'N' LEARN program, "Gingerbread Men," Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, 74 John St.
2 p.m.—CENTRAL SENIORS at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday
Tonight, snow and rain will be expected over most of the Lakes area, while mostly fair and freezing temperatures are expected elsewhere.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1976
Sun rises 7:02 a.m.; sun sets at 4:26 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Very Cold, Windy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 14 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Catskills — Very cold and moderate winds today, variable cloudiness with a chance of a few flurries. High temperature, 10 to 18. Clearing tonight. Low, 5 to 10 above. Sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday. High near 20. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday. Winds, southwest 10 to 20 mph with some higher gusts today, diminishing to less than 10 mph tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Very cold and moderately windy today, variable cloudiness with a chance of a few flurries. High temperature, teens to low 20s. Clearing tonight. Low, zero to 10 above but below zero in normally colder valleys. Sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday. High, 18 to 25. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, southwest 10 to 20 mph with some higher gusts today, diminishing to less than 10 mph tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Very cold and moderately windy with partly sunny skies today. High temperature in the low to mid 20s. Clear tonight. Low, 5 to 15. Sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday. High in the 20s. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, southwest 10 to 20 mph with some higher gusts today, diminishing to less than 10 mph tonight.

here and there

Banker Has Very Bad Day

DENVER (UPI) — First they interrupted his lunch, then they locked him in the trunk of his car. Then, to add insult to injury, they took his car and used it to rob his bank.
For John Rentz, 63, an executive at Northern Colorado National Bank, it wasn't a good day.
Police said Monday three men entered the ice cream parlor where Rentz was lunching and forced him out of the parlor and into the trunk of his car. After using it as the getaway car in the bank robbery, they abandoned it in a parking lot about two miles from the bank.
A short time, later police detective Ed Hansen noticed the vehicle from a broadcast description and approached it. He heard someone pounding inside, opened the trunk, and freed Rentz unharmed.

Official Cars Attract Him

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steven J. Allen, 22, a special kind of car thief, was sentenced to jail Monday.
Allen drew the sentence after pleading guilty to a charge he stole City Attorney Burt Pines official car from the City Hall garage.
The prosecution dropped charges that he stole the autos of an administrative aide to the mayor, the official car of a county supervisor's chief deputy and a television news crew's working wagon.
Allen was arrested in March when he was sighted in Long Beach driving a patrol car stolen from the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, 400 miles to the north.
He was sentenced to 257 days in jail — the length of time he spent awaiting trial — and credited with the time, becoming eligible for immediate release.

Seesaw Mark Established

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Two high school seniors have climbed off their specially constructed seesaw, their legs wobbly and bodies aching from 17 days of going up and down.
Jeff Craig, 17, and Rick Reeves, 18, students at McClellan High School, Monday ended 408 hours on the seesaw in a shopping center mall.
They dressed in tuxedos and black patent leather shoes at the conclusion of their endurance feat, which they undertook to raise money for their school. They raised \$3,500.
"I feel pretty good," Reeves said. "Yeah, we'd do it again...maybe do a few things differently."
Asked if they thought of quitting, Craig said, "It crossed my mind, but no way."

Prisoner Invests in Pot

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Leo Smith apparently didn't want his freedom — he just wanted a shot at capitalism.
Authorities said Monday they received reports an inmate at the medium security prison was outside the walls, but when they went searching for him along a railroad track they could only find his trail.
Back inside the authorities took a head count and everybody was present and accounted for.
Authorities said, however, they later spotted Smith, 30, trying to conceal a pound of freshly cut marijuana in his cell. They think Smith was the man who was seen outside, and believe he just wanted to sell the weed inside.

For Man Who Has Everything
ALVARADO, Tex. (UPI) — Joe Farrell has a solution to that nagging Christmas dilemma: What to give the person who has everything?
Answer: A missile base, of course.
And he just happens to have one in stock.
Three years ago Farrell purchased a 17-acre, former Nike missile installation and is using part of it for his engineering firm. But he says he would like to lease out the rest.

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Salvation Army Workers Persevere to Fill Charity's Kettles



MICHAEL J. KOLIN grins and bears it as another busy shopper rushes past his kettle. Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt

KINGSTON — Michael J. Kolin, a philosopher of the first order, finds every day of life a difficult challenge to struggle through as best he can, "even if it's doing a dull and boring job."

Because he perseveres, others will benefit.

Kolin is one of a dozen people who took their stations Friday at Salvation Army kettles in banks and shopping centers throughout the Kingston area. They will be ringing bells or shaking tambourines for donations until Christmas Eve.

A bachelor who has lived most of his 42 years alone, Kolin has plenty of time to think as he rings his bell at the corner of Britt's and Easy Street in the Kingston Plaza

for as long as 11 hours on some days.

"Basically, I'm scared to trust anyone but myself in life. That's not good because I'm growing old," Kolin says, shifting from one foot to the other to keep the cold of Monday's first snow out of his thin shoes.

"It's a question of endurance, standing here. I'm going to have my galoshes from now on," he says, pulling down the earflaps of his tufted black hat and drawing his head deeper into the shoulders of a long black coat.

"I think we're all scared, scared to be alone. We all need God. We all need something."

If it weren't for the Salvation Army, Kolin probably

would be unemployed. A New York City native who came to Kingston five years ago, he works as a part time janitor at the Salvation Army day care center at 35 Cedar St. when he isn't working a kettle.

Asked how it's going this year, Kolin says the donations are coming in "very well... I'm surprised this year."

But Monday is a slow day, he says, watching his breath curl away as shoppers rush past him without donating.

"People are getting very hard with money. Like me, they have to be very careful with the small amount they have."

While Kolin owes his livelihood to the Salvation Army, he gets paid only the min-

imum wage. Thus the army owes something to him in return, says Capt. Leonard Gower, the organization's ranking member in Ulster County.

"Michael and the others aren't out there to make money. They're out there to help us help other people," Capt. Gower says.

Whatever the Salvation Army raises in its annual Christmas kettle campaign and mail appeal will go toward holiday dinners and toys for needy families in the area.

"Money is tight. It's getting tighter every year. But we still manage to keep going because people still manage to give. Thank God for that," Capt. Gower says.

Most of the bell ringers and tambourine thumpers are women. Perhaps the best known man is Brigadier Watson Hoffman, former commander of the Kingston unit.

A robust man in his retirement, Brigadier Hoffman frequently babysits at the day care center, where he has been nicknamed "Santa Claus" by many of the clients.

The Salvation Army was founded in 1865 in England, and its religious-military concepts of social assistance have since spread worldwide.

The Kingston unit, only 60 members large, receives help through the year from hundreds of local volunteers. In

fact, on Dec. 18, a Saturday, various Kingston-area service clubs will join the bell ringing campaign at the kettles for the day.

Kolin isn't a volunteer, nor is he officially a Salvation Army member. But the organization gives him some measure of strength in his daily struggle.

"I'm weak-willed. I've got to fight myself to get going every morning. But it's any particular skill. But it's good for me to work as much as I can," Kolin says.

"You have to be strong. You have to stay out here as long as you can, and maybe the money will go into the pot."

—SID LEAVITT

He Is the First to Declare

Francello Seeking GOP Chairmanship

SAUGERTIES — A 34-year-old assistant district attorney is the first Republican to toss his hat into the ring for County Republican chairman — and more are expected to follow.

Robert Francello, who has been Ulster's assistant DA for just two years said this morning that he is "actively seeking" the position to be vacated by veteran Albert Spada on Jan. 1.

Spada announced his intended resignation two weeks

ago after keeping a firm grip on county politics for the last eight years. At that time party spokesmen indicated that they were looking for "a new image" for the Grand Old Party — an image that would reverse its apparent losing streak at the polls.

Francello thinks he can offer that fresh approach and says he already has support from a number of town committee chairmen and the rank and file.

Francello, who is also

Saugerties school board president, says that he would inject several new ideas into the way party politics are run, including allowing the executive committee to have more say in policy decisions and not come up with "knee-jerk responses" to issues.

"We have to become a party associated with a more positive approach to issues, to acknowledge and welcome valid points made by Democrats and others and open up com-

munications with the public," he said.

Francello added that implicit in decentralizing party power was the concept that "with a greater number of people having a part in the decision making, you get a broader spectrum of political philosophy. This will force us to become aware of the mainstream of voter thinking and present candidates that are philosophically compatible."

Although his home town of

Saugerties carries the second largest block of committee votes (32) in the county, Francello insists that his support is broad-based, and does not rely on localities.

"I have support from the City of Kingston, from Ulster, from all across the county," he said.

Another Saugerties native who has been mentioned as a front runner for the key position is town chairman Michael Catalinotto, who has not yet publicly announced his interest in the post.

Wawarsing may nominate defeated Assembly candidate Maurice Rosentock for the chairmanship.

Rosendale town chairman William Curran, county attorney Abram Molyneux and Edward Scanlon of Olive have also been talked about.

There is some speculation that Spada will try to back a candidate of his own choice, to assure himself some continued influence in the party, but he has denied, this saying he had no opinions on a possible replacement.

The 300 committee persons will have to meet before Jan. 31 to elect a new chairman. Until that time, the executive committee and town chairmen will do some behind the scenes politicking to decide on just who will get the nod.

State Legislature May Meet Here

KINGSTON — Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., will introduce a resolution inviting both houses of the New York State Legislature to hold a ceremonial session in Kingston on April 23, the 200th anniversary of the state constitution.

Plans for the special session and other constitutional activities that week in Kingston were again reviewed Monday night by the Kingston American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, which for months has been preparing for 1977, the city's and the state's bicentennial year.

According to Chairman

Edward Levine, reservations now have been made to follow the daytime legislative ceremonies with a mammoth dinner-dance the night of April 23 in three separate places — the Walnut Grove, the Colonade Restaurant in the old Governor Clinton Hotel, and the Holiday Inn.

Earlier in the day, state legislators will read parts of the original state constitution in some large public place, possibly the Community Theater. Hopefully, Levine said, ceremonies also will include an address to the session by Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Three days and 200 years

earlier, April 20, 1777, a state constitutional convention paused in Kingston during its flight from the British long enough to adopt the first state constitution during a session at the old courthouse on Wall Street.

The constitution was read publicly from the courthouse steps two days later, April 22, 1777.

Part of the bicentennial plan is to have area school children themselves read the constitution in the week preceding the April 23 ceremonies, possibly April 20 or 22, Levine said.

September also is a big bicentennial month for

Kingston, since the revolutionary legislators, again fleeing the British, formed the first State Senate and State Assembly during a pause in Kingston on Sept. 10, 1777.

The KARBC also is preparing a film about the life of Kingston's most prominent resident, George Clinton, who was the state's first and longest-serving governor.

Another part of the April 23 plan is the laying of a plaque at Clinton's burial place by the Old Dutch Church. The plaque and monument have been prepared by the Old Dutch Church Bicentennial Committee, headed by Edward M. Ford.

Repaired Leaks Saving Water

ROSENDALE — Repairs to the Rosendale village water system have been paying off in substantially lower water use.

Mayor Marc Phelan reported at the recent village board meeting that water consumption was measured from Nov. 14 through Nov. 21, 1975, and averaged 89,000 gallons a day. Consumption for the same period in 1976, with practically no change in population, averaged 53,000 gallons, a saving of 36,000 gallons a day.

Phelan said most of the reduction was accomplished by plugging leaks in the system. Another saving came when the

line to the Lloyd Lumber Company was cut off for non-payment of bills.

The board passed an ordinance establishing one-way traffic on two streets running into Route 32. Traffic will be one way on Madeline Lane toward Route 32 and from Route 32 west on Jakes Street to the Madeline Lane intersection. A second ordinance bans parking at all times on narrow Hardenburg Lane.

Phelan said the first quarterly payment of a federal anti-recession grant has been received, making \$2,131 available for paying village employee salaries. The board also made several changes in the

pay system, making it necessary for at least one board member to initial all payroll vouchers before they are paid and setting up a definite payroll payment plan, something that has been lacking in the past.

The board voted to send a letter to the Ulster County Legislature urging retention of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department road patrols and accepted the resignation of Patrolman Brad Burchell, who has passed the civil service qualifying examination and will take a full-time position with the New Paltz Police Department.

Teachers Rejected Fact-Finder Report

Rondout Keeps Trying for A Contract

KYSERIKE — The Rondout Valley Central School District and the Rondout Valley Teachers Association will get together again soon to try to work out a new contract for the teachers.

Superintendent James O'Connell said teachers had rejected a report by the fact finder appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board. Another session is tentatively set for Thursday but may have to be postponed until next week because of schedule conflicts, he said.

"Our relations are still good," O'Connell said. "I believe the teachers

recognize the potential long range hazard that the removal of save-harmless could have on the district."

The save harmless clause O'Connell referred to was inserted in previous state aid formulas by the New York State Legislature. It kept districts from receiving less aid than they had the year before.

A recent recommendation by the Board of Regents to the legislature would, if adopted, remove the save harmless provision from the new aid formula and

strike especially heavily at districts like Rondout Valley where aid has been kept at artificially high levels by the save harmless clause.

Board of Regents estimates show state aid for Rondout Valley decreasing from this year's \$2,549,129 to \$2,333,128 next year. The \$215,991 reduction was the largest reported for any of the eight school districts in Ulster County.

Rondout Valley teachers have been working without a contract since June 30, when the old two-year pact expired.

Should Village Impound Shopping Carts?

Paltz Ponders Purloined Cart Problem

NEW PALTZ — For an hour and 30 minutes last night the New Paltz Village Board discussed the problem of abandoned shopping carts in the village and, in the end, laid the matter aside for further discussion in December.

The occasion was a public hearing on a proposed local law that would impose a \$25 fine on anyone found with a cart outside a supermarket or a supermarket parking lot. The law would also impose a \$25 fine on the store which owned the cart and, in addition, the store would have to pay a \$15 fee for the return of each cart impounded by the village.

The major objection to the controversial law came from representatives of New Paltz's three major supermarkets: Great American, Grand Union and ShopRite. The ShopRite representative, noting that the carts would have to be stolen

before they could be abandoned, claimed that the \$15 fee charged by the village for the return of the carts would put the village in the position of selling stolen property. The representative of Great American's main office in Chenango County said that any fines and fees imposed on the supermarket would eventually be passed on to the consumer.

New Paltz Mayor John Vett said that at present the consumers are paying for the carts that the stores are losing. Each of the stores estimated that they lose about 85 carts a year. At \$50 each, that's about \$4,200 annually.

The board agreed to give the supermarkets until December 27 to come up with an alternate solution.

During the regular meeting Vett asked village residents to apply some pressure to their town board representatives for

some tax relief. According to Vett, the village is paying the town for snow removal services that it isn't receiving. Vett said that the law which allows the town to levy the tax on the village dates back to a time when the village had a stronger tax base than the town.

"It may be the law, but it's not right," said Vett. "It's a situation that can't be blamed on Albany or Washington or anywhere else, it's the responsibility of our own town board."

The mayor also urged all senior citizens in the village who feel they may be eligible for a partial tax exemption to file their applications soon. The Jan. 1, 1977 deadline will be strictly adhered to, he said.

The board accepted the resignation of Marion Gregory from the Village Planning Board and appointed Michael

Andradez to a three year term as police commissioner, effective Jan. 1.

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		OLD RATE	SPECIAL DISCOUNT				OLD RATE	SPECIAL DISCOUNT	
\$3,000	12 mo.	191.40	141.24	50.16	3,141.24	261.77	11.58%	8.58%	25.9%
\$3,000	24 mo.	408.96	300.00	108.96	3,300.00	137.50	12.59%	9.33%	25.9%
\$3,000	36 mo.	658.32	478.68	179.64	3,478.68	96.63	13.38%	9.88%	26.0%

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CASH YOU RECEIVE	TERM OF LOAN	FINANCE CHARGE		AMOUNT YOU SAVE	FACE AMOUNT OF NOTE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		% REDUCTION
		OLD RATE	NEW LOWER RATE				OLD RATE	NEW LOWER RATE	
\$3,000	12 mo.	191.40	157.80	33.60	3,157.80	263.15	11.58%	9.58%	17.3%
\$3,000	24 mo.	408.96	333.12	75.84	3,333.12	138.88	12.59%	10.33%	17.9%
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Obituaries

Davis

Mrs. Nancy Davis, 93, of Atwood, RFD, Stone Ridge, died Kingston Monday following a long illness. Born in Olivebridge, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Frances Davis Winchell, and had resided in Atwood most of her life. Surviving are: a son, Harry Davis; a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Helen) Wedvik, both of Atwood; a sister, Mrs. Fred Maurer of Kingston; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Jay McIntosh, pastor of the Marletown Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Funeral Notices

DAVIS— at Kingston, N.Y. November 29, 1976. Mrs. Nancy Davis of Atwood, RFD Stone Ridge, N.Y. Beloved mother of Harry Davis, and Mrs. Walter (Helen) Wedvik, dear sister of Mrs. Fred Maurer. Also surviving are two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call this evening 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family request memorials be made to the Marletown First Aid & Rescue squad.

GILYARDI—Frank J. (Chi Chi) of 215 Delaware Avenue on November 29, 1976. Husband of Agnes Martino Gilyardi; father of Josephine Schermerhorn, Evelyn (Ernie) Perry, Caroline Snyder, Michael, Louis, Anthony and Ernest Gilyardi; step brother of Rose Mancuso and James Polacco; 13 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS & MEMBERS ST. MARY'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. this evening, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, Frank J. Gilyardi.

JOHN F. POLACCO
President
SAM MACCALINE
Secretary

HADLEY— November 26, 1976. Dorothy Hadley, mother of Mrs. Jeanne Brandis, sister of Ethel Van Valen.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Sts. Wednesday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening 7-9 p.m. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

MEYER— at Kingston, N.Y., November 28, 1976. Mrs. Irene K. Meyer of River Road, Tillson, beloved mother of Harvey Meyer, Mrs. Iona Swierc, Mrs. Juanita Knissell and Mrs. Dolores Wells, dear sister of Edward, Raymond and Robert Knack and Mrs. Hazel Smith, also surviving are nineteen grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Hadley

Mrs. Dorothy Hadley, 65, of Trumansburg, died Friday in Houston, Tex. Born in Kingston Feb. 11, 1911, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Ada Andrus Louis, and was married to the late James A. Hadley. She was a retired secretary and former director of the orchestra at Cornell University in Ithaca. Surviving are: a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Brandis of Houston, Tex.; a sister, Ethel, wife of George H. Van Valen; three granddaughters and a niece and nephew. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Richard Parnell, pastor of the Saugerties United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

VanKleeck

Stanley S. VanKleeck, 57, of 883 Roberts St., died suddenly on Monday. Born in Port Ewen, he was the son of the late Pratt and Arveta VanKleeck, and had resided in Kingston for the past 30 years. He was a senior group leader for the Hercules Powder Co. until his retirement this past June. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in the Philippines. He was a member of the Exempt Fireman's Association of Port Ewen. Surviving are: his widow, the former Mary Weirich; four sons: Stanley A., Stephen F. and Thomas E. VanKleeck, at home, and Ronald J. VanKleeck of New Haven, Conn.; two daughters: Kim Marie and JoAnn VanKleeck, both at home; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MONTAGUE— Evelyn T. (nee Walsh) suddenly on Sunday, November 28, 1976 of 1406 Troy Ave., Brooklyn. Daughter of Mary Callahan Walsh and the late William J. Walsh; aunts, uncles and cousins also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Thursday, December 2, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN KLEECK—Stanley S. of 883 Roberts St., Kingston on November 28, 1976. Husband of Mary Weirich VanKleeck, father of Stanley A., Stephen, Ronald, Thomas, Kim Marie, and JoAnn VanKleeck, son of the late Pratt and Arveta Van Vliet VanKleeck. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Floyd Eckert who passed away 2 years ago today, November 30, 1974.

Just when his days seemed brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us
To his eternal rest.
Sadly missed, but God knows best.

Daughter, Mother
Brothers & Sisters

MEMORIAM

In memory of our son, brother & godchild, Jansen DePuy, who passed away November 29, 1974.

If we could make days last forever,
If words could make wishes come true,
We'd spend everyday, until eternity passes away
Just to spend them with you.
If we had a box just for memories,
And dreams that we made came true,
That box would be filled with treasures,
With memories and dreams of you.
But there is never enough time to be with someone you love, and cherish like we do you.
But one last thing we would like to say,
Is "Jansen" we do and always will miss you.
MOM & DAD,
DONNA, DIANE,
CHARLIE,
ELSIE, & MAC

Godfrey Cambridge Dies; Was Actor-Comedian



Godfrey Cambridge

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rotund black actor-comedian Godfrey Cambridge, 43, suffered what appeared to be a heart attack Monday while playing Ugandan dictator Idi Amin in a movie being made about the Entebbe raid and died an hour later.

Cambridge, with his wife watching, was awaiting a cue to walk onto a set at the Burbank Studio "when he col-

Television Actress Dead at 86

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Judith Lowry, who played the cantankerous "Mother Baxter" on the "Phyllis" television series, died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 86.

Her death in her New York home, where she had returned for the Thanksgiving holiday, was announced here by MTM enterprises, producer of the show.

"We loved her," said Ed Weinberger, producer and cocreator of the show. "She never ceased to delight and amaze us. It will be impossible to replace her in the series, and certainly in life."

Mrs. Lowry, the daughter of an Army surgeon, began acting in a Washington stock company at the age of 23. While entertaining troops in Europe in 1917, she met fellow actor Rudd Lowry and married him in 1919.

He went to work for Standard Oil of Indiana and she retired from the theater for 33 years, raising nine children before she returned to acting at the age of 62 at the urging of her husband.

Her movie credits include "The Trouble with Angels," "Valley of the Dolls," "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," "The Night They Raided Minsky's" and "Sweet Charity."

Her many television appearances included "Studio One," "Mr. Peepers," "Maude," "Calucci's Department" and "Beacon Hill."

First Of Season

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The season's first Christmas card already has been delivered to many Cincinnatians, and a lot of recipients knew who the sender was even before they opened the envelope Monday.

The cards were from Joe Scanlon, who traditionally sends out the first greetings of the season in Cincinnati.

He is the Cincinnati postmaster.



the WKNY Plane will be flying over busy highways, spotting accidents, radar traps, traffic tie-ups, road conditions and delays.

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Morning & Evening For The
"SPY IN THE SKY"

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•FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

the switch was on high, and the broth quickly boiled away, leaving the bones to catch fire.

With a second daughter also away at school and her husband, agricultural economist-professor Richard J. Foote, now serving with the Ford Foundation in Africa, Mrs. Foote has found son David literally "the man of the house."

"He thought fast. Many kids that age would have run outside and figured there was nothing they could do," Mrs. Foote said. "But then the whole house would have gone up."

•RUSSELL

(Continued from page 1)

whose child was also involved in an alleged incident with Russell, refused to discuss the matter saying, "the administration is promising to take proper action and that is what we are expecting will be done."

The father of another boy whom he alleges was "thrown against a wall" by Russell, said his son was petrified and didn't want to go back to school. While physical damage was minimal, he said he felt that psychological damage had been done to the child.

"I understand that kids aren't angels," Alain Grumberg explained, "but if he (Russell) can't handle them, he shouldn't be in the business."

Another parent, William Dietz, who with his wife, Don a Dietz and a concerned committee are interested in seeing that Russell is removed from his job, said, "we don't want to see anymore kids scared by him. This is not an isolated

POLICE BEAT

Youth Charged with Burglaries

KINGSTON — Kingston City Detectives have arrested a 15-year-old Kingston boy and charged him with burglary of 22 residences in the Washington and Clinton Avenue area and on Franklin, Elizabeth, Pine and Henry Streets.

Detective Joseph Ferraca and James Higgins placed the boy in the custody of his mother and referred the case to Family Court.

The investigation is continuing.

Women Injured

Two women were injured in a three-car accident Monday about 5:55 p.m. on Route 209 near the Neighborhood Road intersection in Town of Ulster.

Gloria Hernandez, 31, Route

Red Cross Wins Grant

ALBANY— The State Department of Transportation (DOT) has approved a \$23,200 federal grant sought by the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross to aid elderly and handicapped residents in the local area.

According to DOT spokesman Jack Devine, the money coming into Ulster County will be used for the purchase of two vans, two air conditioning units for the vans and one wheelchair lift. The money is part of a \$1.9 million federal appropriation provided on a matching fund basis for non-profit organizations in New York State. Ulster County's Red Cross unit will have to provide 20 per cent of the funding, or about \$5,000.

Nadya Spasseo, director of the local Red Cross, says the \$5,000 could cause some problems because only \$3,900 has been approved for the pro-

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9896, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Beltone
WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP

incident."

A meeting of New Paltz Parents for Improved Schools also plan to meet concerning the incidents, according to Sally Slocum.

And Mrs. Bruno Ottaviano told the Freeman that New Paltz Police confirmed that they had received complaints about Russell in the past in connection with incidents of physical reprimands of a student.

While parents are talking about the case, one school board member, Terry Copeland, feels that since the matter is in the hands of the board, "the less said the better. It's just going to stir up a hornets nest. We want to protect the children's and the teacher's rights."

Meanwhile Ronald Noelle, executive director of the New Paltz Teachers Association said today that the association is not remaining "aloof" as was stated in Monday's Freeman. He said the association is acting in accordance with the law in criminal cases as opposed to contract matters in which the association usually intercedes between the board and the teachers.

•TAXES

(Continued from page 1)

appears to mean an increase in the percentage of taxes each town will pay, there are more factors to be considered before any definite statement can be made.

"We've had a number of towns that have gone to 100 per cent valuation this year, which will level off the tax burden in those areas, and the legislature hasn't computed the total for the county, which will make a big difference," she said.

There is a possibility that although

individual town properties have been assessed at less than their value in previous years, the total county-wide assessment will go up. If that's the case, the tax levy may stay the same or even go down.

Equalization rates for 1977 will be: Denning: 131.86, down from 154.51; Esopus 123.62, up from 11.04; Gardiner 5.65, down from 6.57; Hardenburgh 107.15, up from 4.40; Hurley 13.25, down from 14; Town of Kingston 11.95, down from 12.47; City of Kingston 23.53, down from 26.20; Lloyd 131.32, up from 14.42; Marlborough 9.50, down from 10.3; Marlborough 9.29, down from 10; New Paltz 11.9, down from 11.45;

Olive 6.70, down from 7.43; Plattekill 110.79, up from 40.38; Rochester 144.46, up from 13.25; Rosendale 11.49, down from 12.38; Shandaken 27.79, down from 30.01; Shawangunk 121.57, down from 137.54; Ulster 9.19 down from 9.79; Wawarsing 8.99, down from 9.64 and Woodstock 121.98, down from 135.41.

The towns with ratings in the 100's are those where 100 per cent valuation has been completed.

The project, which started several years ago in the Real Property office, is slated to be completed by spring of 1977. So far only 8 of the county's 20 towns have completed the re-valuation.

Real Property Director Jack Reynolds has said that in the process of re-valuing the lands, town assessors have added a number of new or increased properties to the tax rolls, which could eventually mean an overall decline in the amount of taxes individuals have to pay.

The proposed 1977 county budget has a built in 30 per cent increase in residents' county tax bills, but that figure may drop as economy-minded cuts are made in the spending proposal over the next few weeks.

Shoplifting Arrests

Town of Ulster Police report three shoplifting arrests at Caldor's Department Store, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Emma J. Muscaro, 54, of 2 Smith Ave., Kingston, was charged with petit larceny in connection with the theft of a blouse, pants, scarfs, underpants, bras and nail spray and conditioner valued at \$47.32. Arraigned before Ulster Justice John Gotelli she was fined \$100 and was given a 30-day conditional discharge.

Michael Misove, 259 Bowers, New York City, was charged with petit larceny in connection with the theft of two record sets and four pair of socks at a total value of \$48.38. He was arraigned and fined \$50.

Barbara Vedder, 44, of 1 Cedar Lane, Saugerties, is alleged to have taken cosmetics, a bra and a handkerchief at a value of \$19.91. Judge Gotelli fined her \$50 and gave her a 30-day conditional discharge.

Murder Sentences

Dutchess County Court Judge Albert Rosenblatt sentenced two men Monday for the killing of their wives.

Earl Bellamy, 45, of Poughkeepsie got up to 20 years in prison and Hardy Brownell of Pawling was sentenced to 20 years to life.

Bellamy is alleged to have shot his wife, Helen 38, on June 24.

Brownell is accused of intentionally shooting his wife in the back of the head while maintaining the gun accidentally fell from atop a refrigerator and discharged.

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EDITORIALS

Needed: A Few Choices

The county legislature's finance committee has finished the toughest budget-paring exercise it's ever faced. The result of its hard work: a proposed spending program for 1977 that will force taxes up 30 per cent over this year's, which were 32 per cent higher than last year's. (More than likely the county will run in the red for 1976, perhaps by more than \$1 million. A major deficit could push 1977 taxes up still another 10 per cent.)

Is there any way we can slow down the tax escalator in Ulster County? The public will be asking that question at the public budget hearing Dec. 8. We hope the legislators will be asking it again before they vote on the budget in late December.

At present, however, the legislators have little information to go on. By the time the budget comes up for a final vote it will be too late to make any major cuts or revisions intelligently.

Our representatives need some well-thought-out options to choose from, not a take-it-or-leave-it proposal. Legislators William West and Charles Scala have proposed that each county department head be told to submit two new analyses of his budget, one showing the effects of a 15 per cent cut in proposed taxes, another showing the effects of a 25 per cent cut.

The studies might only convince the legislature that major spending cuts are impossible or undesirable. So be it. At least we'd feel more confident that every possible way out had been explored.

Our legislators should throw their full support behind the West-Scala resolution.

Readers Write

The Monells Have No Case

Dear Editor:

In recent newspaper articles, Mr. and Mrs. John Monell have treated the closing of their ice cream stand in Atwood as an affront to American justice. A review of the facts shows that the Monells have received not only justice but remarkable patience:

- The Monells were granted in 1971 a permit by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Marlborough to operate an Antique Shop on their lot with the condition that they observe all provisions of the Zoning Ordinance.

- The Monells' application (June 1972) for a permit to build a two-car garage was also granted.

- Later that year, the Monells asked if they could operate a soft ice cream store. They were told by the Zoning Inspector that such use was not permitted under the Zoning Ordinance. The Monells then asked the Town Board to change the Zoning Ordinance to allow them to operate a soft ice cream store. This request was denied.

- After discovering that the Monells were building a store rather than a garage, the Zoning Inspector informed them that they were in violation of the permit. The Monells not only ignored two written warnings, but installed ice cream equipment and opened their store.

- Legal proceedings initiated by the Town continued to the Supreme Court which in Dec. 1974 ruled that the Monells were in violation of the Town Ordinance. Indeed, in a letter to the Town Board dated June 2, 1975, the Monells' attorney stated that they "apparently" were in violation of the Ordinance.

- In Sept. 1975 before a Supreme Court Justice, the Monells agreed to

refrain permanently from operating the ice-cream store.

- The Monells then asked that the Zoning Ordinance be amended to allow the sale of ice-cream in District "A" (which encompasses the Monell lot and approximately two-thirds of the town). Both the Marlborough Planning Board and the Ulster County Planning Board recommended that this request be denied. Among the reasons given by the Town Planning Board was that "This change benefits the applicant directly and has no relevance with the general welfare of the town." The Town Board's public hearing on this amendment attracted an unusually large group of residents, the majority of whom were opposed. The Town Board denied the application.

- In the Spring of 1976, the Monells illegally opened and operated their store. This resulted in the Town issuing a demand for compliance with the Supreme Court judgement.

- On Oct. 2, Judge Hughes of the New York State Supreme Court found the Monells to be in contempt of the court and ordered that they be fined \$250 or be sentenced for up to 30 days in jail.

These facts do not support the contention that the Monells were mistreated, persecuted or the subjects of "Nazi or Gestapo tactics." The freedom to disagree with public officials when they are wrong and to complement them when they carry out their responsibilities — as they obviously did with the Monells — is too precious to be dismissed lightly and deserves all of our support.

KEN HALLAM
Stone Ridge

Where Are Water Appointees?

To Gov. Hugh Carey:

When you signed into law the bill giving the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) control of releases from New York City reservoirs, you indicated a Task Force and Advisory Board would be appointed to assist DEC.

As early as Oct. 1, there was growing concern by residents of the Catskill Region and Catskill Waters over your failure to make these appointments.

We believe that DEC and you, as well, should not have to assume a defensive position on April 1, because short term inadequate input by these committees has placed the program in jeopardy and therefore open to criticism by the general public and the City of New York.

Information has reached me that all resumes of prospective people for these assignments have been in the office of Peter Berle for over a month, with the exception of Mayor Beame's selections to represent the City.

If Mayor Beame is pursuing a delaying course of action in order to sabotage implementation, then it would appear the program should move forward without them at least on a tentative basis.

Further information received by me indicates the Delaware River Master has shown a complete and disdainful lack of interest to this point in cooperating with DEC.

The transition of control and implementation of the bill you signed into law should not be doomed to failure through lack of cooperation by the City or the Delaware River Master.

We sincerely hope to persuade you to move forward on this vital issue and in so doing pledge our complete cooperation and assistance to you and DEC toward its successful completion.

PHILIP T. NEISH
President of
Catskill Waters
Binghamton

Utility Tricked Consumers

Dear Editor:

Once again Central Hudson has demonstrated its ability to widen the credibility gap through legal trickery and deception. I refer specifically to the rate hearings before the Public Service Commission.

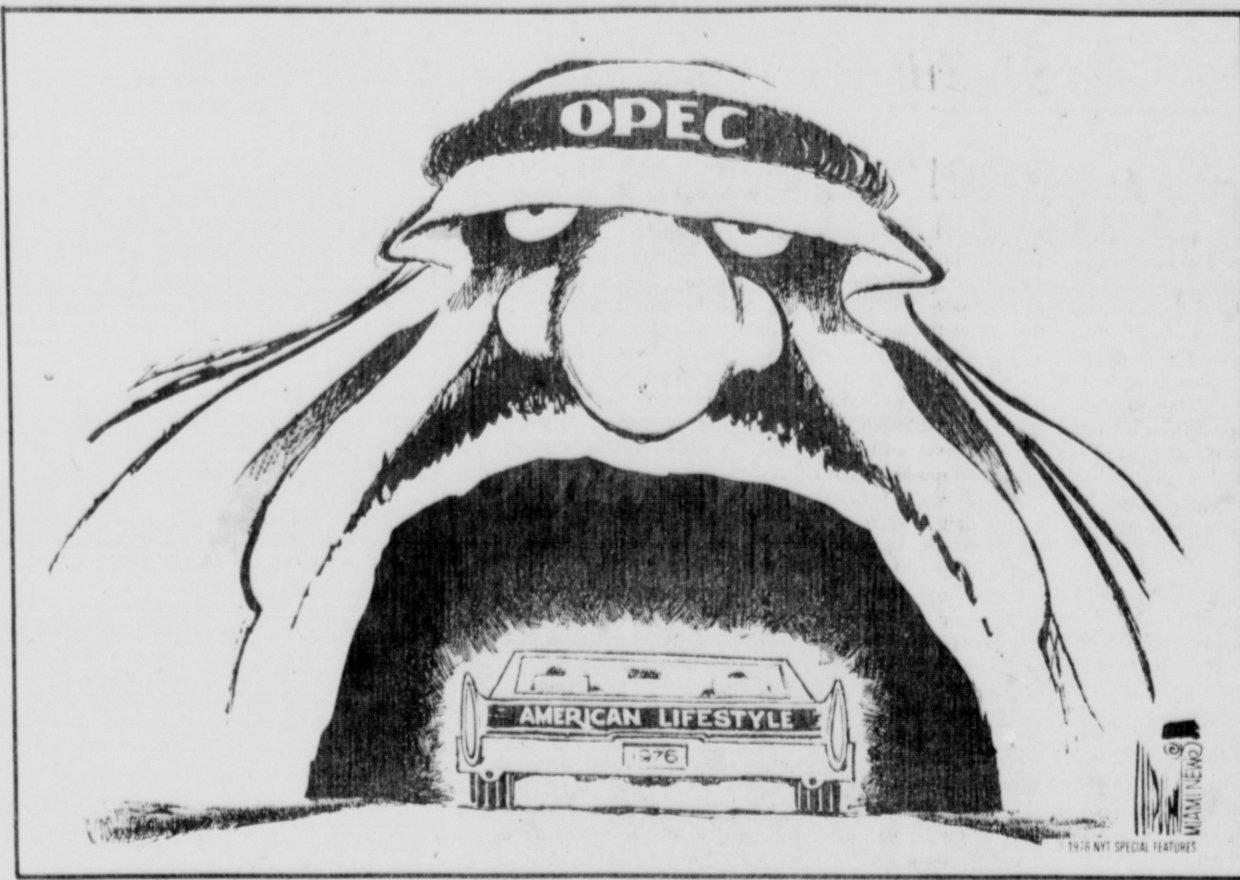
For some months now Central Hudson has been renegotiating its contractual agreements with Big Daddy, Consolidated Edison. These negotiations have been successfully concluded and a savings of \$43 million was to be realized over the next six years.

However, calculated in their present request for a 10.5 per cent rate hike, the \$43 million was NOT removed but remained. These savings were not mentioned at the September hearings at Poughkeepsie, and when questioned about them, Central Hudson constant-

ly evaded a proper answer. One week before the Nov. 17 hearings in Kingston, this news was let out. Those groups fighting this rate increase were caught somewhat off guard, and indeed their case was hurt.

Central Hudson spends millions of dollars a year (consumer money, by the way) to promote an image and then stoops to gutter tactics in order to satisfy an insatiable appetite. This sort of behavior leaves much to be desired, and leaves open to wonder what is in store, unless this cancer is held in check by a municipally owned utility.

FRANK BARBONE
Treasurer, Irate
Consumers of Ulster
County
Kingston



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

The Death of A Mother

The Mother of Parliaments, it isn't widely noticed, after many hundred years of doing pretty well, is slowly closing her door. Very little democratic business is being done there these days, and it is by no means widely accepted that the breakdown is temporary. Those who hope there will be a true change for the better know that it will not come until things have further deteriorated.

Anthony Lejeune, the British journalist who for 25 years has faultlessly analyzed what has been going on writes now that the defeat of the present Labour Government is indispensable — "A necessary condition of there being any chance at all. Nothing could be more decisive to the national interest: so, if further shocks are needed to bring this government down, patriotic Englishmen — and Britain's friends abroad — must sincerely hope for the worst."

Symbols abound of the economic sluggishness that is bringing Britain to the poorhouse. But seldom do we see the odd mixture of politics and reactionary economics in quite the mix that has brought to its knees the Grunwick Processing Laboratories. The Grunwick Company is a moderate-size film-processing firm located in London. It has been nonunion forever, and a recent election reaffirmed the desire of the majority not to join the union. But the minority struck, never mind the law. And persuaded other unions to harass the plant.

Even so, the Grunwick Company went doggedly on. Then the unions thought of a heretofore unused weapon: enlist the help of the Union of Post Office Workers. Now that Postal Union refuses to deliver mail to the struck plant. Since most of the business comes in, and goes out, by mail, the isolation is economically asphyxiating. This brought howls of outrage in the House of Commons — the whole thing is in the style of Indira Gandhi — but the government's spokesman in the House of Commons, while deploring the union's illegal act, said that after all there wasn't much the government could do about it. It was like Allende back in 1973, advising the Parliament that there wasn't anything he could do to obey the orders of the courts. Presumably that would be the same answer, if, let us say, the Postal Union voted tomorrow to decline to circulate the anti-socialist views of the Daily Telegraph. What the Germans weren't able to do in England in 1940, the English are doing to themselves.

Art Buchwald

'The Other Woman'

WASHINGTON—"I am getting sick of 'The Other Woman' in every famous man's life," my wife said to me the other morning as she read about Kay Summersby's revelations of her love affair with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower during World War II.

"Why do you say that?" I asked her. "Because every biography coming out these days indicates that the real love in a man's life was not his wife, but either his secretary, his housekeeper or his chauffeur. Apparently the publishers won't print a book about a famous person unless there was a secret scandal that nobody knew about before."

"Wives don't sell books," I made the mistake of saying.

"Isn't that too bad. Most of the great men in this country owe everything they were to their wives. The wives took care of them when they were sick; they raised their children; they were with them in defeat; they nourished them during their depressions, and when the book comes out it sounds like some woman who spent three hours a week in some hideaway with him was responsible for all his success."

"What you say is true," I told her, trying to recoup some ground, "but you have to look at this not from a historical

point of view but a business one. Publishers are in the business of publishing books that will titillate the public. Who is going to buy a biography of a famous personage if he had a happy married life? Mistresses are what best-sellers are made of."

For this he was greeted with chill; and his colleague Mr. Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was booed for similar sentiments. Perhaps to demonstrate an extra-forensic solidarity, Healey then went on to demand yet another loan from the International Monetary Fund, without which, he said, the economic consequences might be so grave there would be "rioting in the streets."

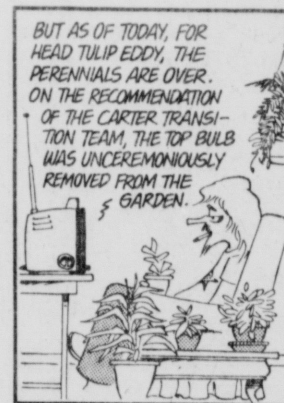
Now all this is being egged on by the

militant socialists. "I would favor a siege economy cutting ourselves off from the rest of the world," Alan Fisher of the Public Employees' Union said. Tom Jackson, the leader of the Postal Workers' Union had a more highly elaborated tactical approach. We should tell the IMF: "Either bail us out or we go down, pulling half the developed world with us."

If it is as grisley as that the Labour Government cannot govern. Its alter ego — the Trade Unionists — are simply unconcerned. The opposition is less than eager to take power, because to take it in the absence of an overwhelming consensus against the unionists could lead to anarchy. The only hope is for the repudiation of the militant union leaders by the Frankensteins who gave them their power.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



point of view but a business one. Publishers are in the business of publishing books that will titillate the public. Who is going to buy a biography of a famous personage if he had a happy married life? Mistresses are what best-sellers are made of."

"The whole thing is sick," my wife said.

"The people who write these biographies paint the wife as an old hag who is constantly driving her husband to drink. The mistress is always described as a beautiful understanding woman who is tender and kind and willing to listen to the great problems the poor personality faces. Have you ever read a book about an ugly mistress who drove her lover up the wall? Or a lover who is a constant nag? Oh, no. It's always the wife who is portrayed as the heavy—and the mistress as the raving beauty who brought happiness to the great man in the bedroom."

I knew the ice was getting thinner, but for some reason I kept skating on. "Everything you say has validity," I said. "But when people plunk down \$10.95 or \$12.50 for a great man's life, they don't want to read how he and his wife went bowling every Thursday evening. They also don't want to read about the founding of the

United Nations. You have to appeal to their prurient interests. No newspaper is going to pick up a story about the revelations of an ex-President if the headline reads 'President X Never Cheated on His Wife While He Was in the White House.'"

"So that's why wives have to take it on the chin? Just to sell books. Does it really matter if someone had a torrid correspondence with some filly in Kansas City? Is that what history is all about?"

"My dear," I said, "you're getting overwrought. People by nature are romantics. There's nothing romantic about a great man who spent his afternoons feeding pigeons in the park with his wife. But put the man in the park with his mistress and everyone suddenly hears violins."

"The whole thing stinks," wife said. "I'm going to find some great man who never cheated on his wife and write a book about him."

"Good heavens," I said. "I'm your subject. I fit all of your qualifications. I never had a mistress and everything I am or ever hope to be I owe to my wife." You'll have to admit even President Roosevelt wouldn't have thought of that one.

Jack Anderson

Foot-in-Mouth Diplomacy

WASHINGTON — Shortly before the November elections, Chilean Ambassador Manuel Trucco wrote a nasty letter to Jimmy Carter. The truculent Trucco isn't expected to last long in Washington, therefore, after Carter is inaugurated on January 20.

Trucco scolded Carter for his statements about Chile and implied that his advisers had been brainwashed by Marxists. It isn't considered good form, of course, for an ambassador to insult the leaders of his host government. Ambassadors are supposed to be gracious and charming and careful what they say.

For diplomacy is as fragile as a crystal champagne glass. An accomplished ambassador can make his points with a whispered word, a raised eyebrow, a diplomatic frown.

But Trucco, writing with a heavy hand, informed Carter that his campaign statements about Chile were "without substantiating evidence but in open defiance of historic facts."

Carter had charged that the Republican administration had helped to overthrow an elected government in Chile and to establish a military dictatorship in its place. He also attacked Chilean prisons.

Wrote Trucco: "The government of the United States did not participate, nor intervene, dear Governor Carter, in the (end of) the 'legitimately elected' government."

The ambassador suggested that Carter had swallowed press reports "in which passion has obscured the truth" and that Carter's advisers had been "caught unaware by another falsehood." Trucco implied that their information was "based on propaganda which represents attitudes of the Marxist parties ... have spread around the world."

He wound up his letter by offering to set Carter and his advisers straight "on Latin American affairs, especially Chilean affairs."

Apparently, Trucco neglected to clear his foot-in-mouth diplomacy with his superiors in Chile. Diplomatic sources have told us that his letter to Carter enraged the Chilean military leaders who have been trying to dress up their dictatorship lately.

Trucco was furious when we told him we had a copy of his intemperate letter. It was a "private, confidential, informal letter," he fumed, in which "I expressed my views without safeguards. I say it's private. Should it be stolen? There should not be two ethical codes."

Then he hung up the telephone, with a parting insult.

LAST-MINUTE LOAN — Nine days before President Ford turns over the government to Jimmy Carter, the Ford administration intends to commit the United States to a huge, \$5 billion foreign loan program for underdeveloped lands.

The deal is scheduled to be sealed on January 11 at a meeting of the International Development Association in faraway Kuwait. The United States will be represented by Gerald Parsky, a fast-talking, young assistant treasury secretary.

His critics charge that he has suddenly become generous with the taxpayers' billions as a way of ingratiating himself with the foreign banking community, which has been pushing the loan. Thus Parsky, upon his return to private investment banking, will have many foreign financiers in his debt, the critics allege.

From Kuwait, Parsky vehemently denied the charge.

"Absolutely not," he said over the trans-Atlantic phone. He said Carter's representatives would be consulted and that the decision to commit the \$5 billion was "not final."

Yet an outraged House Banking Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., has written a private protest letter to Treasury Secretary William Simon about it. Reuss urged that the negotiations "be cancelled and rescheduled when the new administration takes office. Only in this way can we avoid any international confrontation or embarrassment which might ensue if the outgoing administration were to make commitments with which the new administration is not in accord."

Not to attend the Kuwait meeting, Simon told us, would appear to the underdeveloped countries to be "an act of bad faith." Simon added: "The president feels that he's president until January 20."

Footnote: The actual commitment, which is scheduled to be made in Kuwait, is for \$2.4 billion. But once it is made, U.S. obligations from other affiliates of the World Bank would add up to another \$2.6 billion. Theoretically, the Carter administration could block the commitment after January 20. But this would cost the United States tremendous bad will from the Third World countries seeking the loans.

OPIUM STRAW — Turkey has 14,000 tons of prime opium straw on its hands; a multi-million-dollar bounty that has governments worrying and smugglers wondering.

The 14,000 tons, enough opium straw to supply all U.S. addicts many times over, is now in Turkish warehouses waiting for legitimate buyers. The government has been unable to market much of its opium harvest.

It could become a temptation for corrupt Turkish officials, with all this valuable straw in their custody, to start selling it through the backdoor to the international narcotics smuggling brotherhood.

House Narcotics Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., is watching developments closely.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

State Senate Leaders Reinstated

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — The state Senate majority and minority leaders have been returned to their posts by party caucuses, and the head of the Republican majority says welfare costs can be cut \$1 billion in the next year.

Warren Anderson of Binghamton, following his reelection Monday as majority leader, said the welfare savings could be made through administrative economies and legislative action. He put "getting a handle" on welfare and Medicaid spending at the top of his list of priorities for the 1977 session that opens Jan. 5.

Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein, re-elected by Democrats at a caucus, said the state's overall budget would be at the top of his agenda.

"Governor Carey has made it very clear that we have to continue to follow the same disciplined approach we have

for the last two years," Ohrenstein told a news conference.

Anderson did not go into the specifics of how \$1 billion could be saved in the \$6 billion welfare-Medicaid program. But, he said a bill cutting basic welfare grants by 10 per cent was passed by the Senate this spring and would probably be passed again and sent to the Democrat-controlled Assembly.

Other major savings could come about through "better management and control of some programs," Anderson said.

Ohrenstein called the GOP welfare reform plans "very simplistic," but said a major effort was necessary to "beef up administration ... to correct 10 years of misadministration under Governors Rockefeller and Wilson."

Ohrenstein added, "It is my great hope ... that within a very short time, we will have some answer from Washington," that the incoming Carter administration will "address itself at least to (a federal takeover of) the local share of the welfare burden."

Other issues mentioned as priority items included education aid reform, pension reform, higher education funding and efforts to promote business and jobs in the state.

Anderson said the surcharges on personal income tax, corporation and bank profits should be allowed to expire either at the end of the year or by March 31. Ohrenstein said he would reserve judgment on these issues until after he had seen the governor's budget proposal.

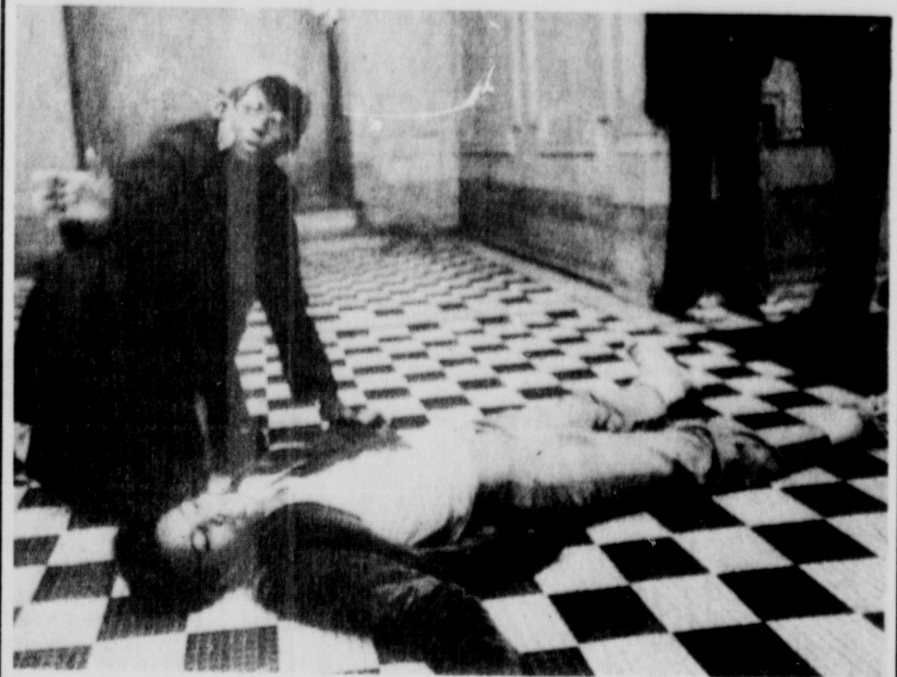
The two leaders were selected as each party met to organize its ranks for the new session.

Anderson did not announce committee assignments and appointment of committee chairmen. However, only the chairmanship of the Education Committee was expected to change because of the retirement of Sen. Leon Giuffreda, R-Centereach. Anderson said he would not begin immediately interviewing prospects for that post.

The Democrats re-elected Sen. Jack Bronston as chairman of the minority caucus, and Ohrenstein said other appointments would be announced after adoption of written by-laws for the conference.

The political makeup in the Senate as a result of the Nov. 2 election will be 35 Republicans and 25 Democrats, one more GOP seat than in the 1976 session due to the defeat of Sen. Fred Isabella of Schenectady.

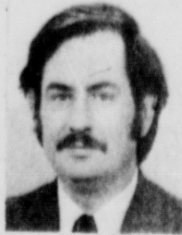
CRY FOR AID



Bystander Lois Hicks seeks assistance for 15-year old stabbing victim Daryl Braun, attacked in the lobby of his Brooklyn home by an unidentified assailant. Braun is in critical condition at Kings County Hospital.

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Torture Contractor Sentenced

NEW YORK (UPI) — A member of the "Savage Skulls" gang has been sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for paying \$200 to the gang's "Gestapo Squad" to torture and kill a retarded young man for his testimony in a robbery trial.

Arcenio Santiago, also known as Robert Soto, 19, had been convicted of robbery in 1974, partly on the testimony of Antonio Gibaldi, 20, who lived in Santiago's South Bronx neighborhood.

Santiago, who served a year in jail on that offense, paid a

\$200 "contract" to the Skulls' "Gestapo Squad" to avenge the testimony.

The youths lured Gibaldi to an abandoned building on July 20, 1974. There, they tortured him to death by pulling out his fingernails with pliers, setting his body on fire and strangling him, authorities said.

Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola said Santiago will serve the term consecutively with two 12½-to-25-year prison sentences on previous convictions for rape, sodomy and robbery.

Merola said the members of the "Gestapo Squad" who took part in the murder have never been found.

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Launch Pad Out of Business

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The rusting launch tower on the pad used to send John Glenn into orbit at the Kennedy Space Center will be demolished today, the Air Force said.

The 110-foot high, 250-ton steel gantry from which technicians worked on the Mercury flights of Glenn and three other astronauts, was used from 1967 through 1966.

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<h3>LUXURIOUS QIANA NYLON DRESS SHIRTS</h3> <p>Reg. 13.00 9.99</p> <p>Long sleeve knits in nylon with the feel of silk. Solid colors. Sizes 14½ to 17.</p>	<h3>ELECTRIC PENCIL SHARPENER</h3> <p>14.99</p> <p>Sleek streamlined design fits easily on desk or shelf. Automatic start-stop.</p>	<h3>CASIO MICRO—MINI CALCULATOR</h3> <p>29.88</p> <p>The world's smallest calculator. 4 operation; adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. A constant in multiplication and division.</p>

Life

PRESIDENTIAL CARD



Mrs. Clara Otis proudly holds the birthday card she received from President Gerald R. Ford on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Mrs. Otis celebrated the big event recently at the home of her daughter in Blue Mountain, Saugerties. She has five children, 14 grandchildren, and 30 great grandchildren, all of whom were on hand for the happy event.

Scholarship Benefit Set for Thursday

The Big Band Sound Comes Back to UCC

STONE RIDGE—That group of dedicated musicians, many of whom have outstanding musical backgrounds, and who have been studying the Big Band era music, 1930's to 1940's, in the special credit-free course at Ulster County Community College, will demonstrate their prowess and help raise funds for scholarships at a Big Band Concert Thursday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m.

The course is taught by **Harry Simon**, director of music at Onteora Central School and the concert is being sponsored by the Ulster Community College Foundation.

Singing as vocalist with this Big Band group will be **Vivian Longto**, a cook with Kingston Schools Consolidated who also plays the tenor sax. She studied with Jerry Lehr and has sung with the Onteora Summer Chorus and the Kingston Massed Church Choir.

One highly enthusiastic member is **Jerry Lehr**, Kingston, who plays trumpet. A Philadelphia native, he worked in New York for many years as an instrumental music teacher in elementary schools and played in resident

orchestras at the Waldorf-Astoria, Plaza, Tavern on the Green, Pierre Hotel, St. George Hotel and St. Regis. Later he was an instrumental music teacher in the Saugerties School System.

Another trumpet player who enjoys the group is **Jerry Simonetti**, owner of Woodstock Meats. A resident of Zena Road, he has played trumpet most of his life and is the leader of a Dixieland group called "Red Eye." He praised Harry Simon for doing a fantastic job with the musicians.

Jerry Kreisberg, who plays the saxophone, is a native of Brooklyn who now resides in Woodstock. A supreme court reporter, he took his first music lesson three years ago at the age of 42.

Thomas Kalitowski, bass guitar, was a member of a band group at UCCC before joining the Big Band group.

Ken Hersey, Ellenville, sales executive in the publishing field, plays trombone. He studied with Emory Remington at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester and is a long-time member of the American Federation of Musi-



Harry Simon

cians. He formerly led his own 15-piece professional dance band and also was active in the symphonic music field.

Another trombone player is **William Brislin**, president of Brislin Systems Inc., in New Paltz. He formerly played in the Dartmouth College concert and marching bands, Barbary Coast Big Band and

Dartmouth Five Dixieland Band. He also performed with the Townsman Big Band in Albany and Jack Kabischer Orchestra in Syracuse.

Tim Barcone, Stone Ridge, who operates an instrument repair business, plays the second tenor saxophone. **James D. Russell**, Lake Katrine, will play third alto saxophone; **John W. Miller**, Port Ewen, third trombone; **Wessel V. Cross**, Stone Ridge, fourth trombone; **Joseph J. Forno**, Bearsville, drums; **Robert Dennis**, Kingston, guitar.

Also playing saxophone will be **Fred "Bucky" Renn**, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. employee who studied with Simon and Harry Relyea and played with Ray Randall's band in the late 30's and early 40's.

Charles Cole, a native of Saugerties, is a licensed real estate broker. He plays the baritone and alto saxophone and formerly was in the Kingston High School band and orchestra.

Ray Quackenbush, a native of Kingston, plays the alto saxophone and prior to World War II organized his own band under the name of Ray Ran-

dall. He retired from Central Hudson in 1974 after 46 years of service and lives in Saugerties.

Carmine Immediato, who plays alto saxophone and clarinet, formerly was a well-known West Hurley egg farmer. He is employed by DiMico Motors.

Another alto saxophone player is **Louis Quarantino**, a native of Kingston who is employed by IBM. He started to play in a dance band in 1954.

Edward Wilson, a retired Transit Authority employee, formerly played in the Benny Goodman orchestra. Although a saxophone player, he found so many sax-clarinets in the area, he picked up the trumpet which he now plays.

Richard Wagner, personnel director at Benedictine Hospital, plays string bass. He has played in concert and jazz bands throughout New England and eastern New York State.

Alexander Brown, a native of Colorado, now residing in Shokan, is a piano player. He is an engineer with IBM.

Tickets for the jazz concert will be available at the door at \$2 per ticket.

State Coordinator Here Wednesday

Child Care Concerns Will Be Aired

KINGSTON—How most parents solve the problem of who should take care of their children while they work is a mystery. And the big question is how can we unravel this mystery in Ulster County?

Eleanor Huser Kirk, newly appointed State Coordinator for the New York State Association of Child Care Councils, will address this question and other child care concerns at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 99 Henry St., Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m.

Ms. Kirk has been involved in the field of child development and community organization since 1968. In that year she founded the Day Care Council of Westchester, a countywide citizen's council formed to expand and improve child care in Westchester. The Council gained membership in the United Fund, and helped to establish 20 new day care programs and to upgrade others.

From the Day Care Council, Ms. Kirk went on to found Westchester Community Coordinated Child Care, which served to broaden the base of child care activities in the county, to foster interagency programming, and to maximize available community resources for child care programs. This federally designed and funded program became one of only 13 pilots in the U.S., receiving full recognition



Eleanor Huser Kirk, State Coordinator for the New York State Association of Child Care Councils.

from HEW (Health Education and Welfare) in 1970.

Ms. Kirk also served as part-time consultant to the New York State Department of Social Services. Her work helped to establish 15 county-based child care coordinating organizations.

Serving as the first executive director of the Day Care Council of Nassau County, Inc., Ms. Kirk developed a number of successful new programs and helped the organization become fully independent. She also made it possible for the Council to join the United Way in 1974, and to receive grants and funding from various sources.

Appointed to her present post in September, 1976, Ms. Kirk is expected to help de-

velop a State Council which can bring together public and private agencies in New York State, as well as interested individuals, to help the state build the capacity for greater coordination and planning for children, and to make maximum use of available resources in this time of fiscal constraint.

Today, approximately \$1 billion in federal funds is spent in child care each year. Child care services have been part of the American scene for a long

time, but research suggests that there may be an even greater demand for child care in the future. There is a pressing need for technical and financial assistance as community resources are developed towards bolstering the family and providing enriching experiences for children.

Eleanor Kirk will discuss these important goals at the Dec. 1 event, which is sponsored by the Ulster County Child Development Council. The public is welcome.

Ice Vanities to Open Civic Center Schedule

POUGHKEEPSIE—The new Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie, will open this weekend with the first activities scheduled.

The Donny and Marie's TV Ice Show, Ice Vanities, will be at the center Saturday, Dec. 4, for two shows: 7 and 9:30 p.m. This will mark the first event in the McCann Ice arena and is a family program.

The skaters include Joyce Diane Rowland, billed as one of the world's greatest ice dancers and Frank Whitten who thrills the audience with mastery of jumps and spins. The Rollanettes, a chorus line on ice, will present a variety of contemporary routines. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12.

A dedication program is being planned for Dec. 5. The first program for the new Meir Auditorium will feature George Benson, regarded as a brilliant musician, Sunday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the Civic Center or through Ticketron.

Musical Treat at Paltz

NEW PALTZ—Music of the Middle Ages, Renaissance and Baroque period, was music for entertainment and was intended for enjoyment among friends.

The Collegium Musicum of the Music Department at SUNY, New Paltz, will perform this music with the original instrumental sounds Thursday, Dec. 2, 8:30 p.m. in McKenna Theatre. The instrumental music will be played on recorders, krumphorns, harpsichords, rebeck, lute, flute and guitar.

Vocal music, which was indeed considered most natural, therefore most ideal, will be prominent in the program. The director will be Mary Jane Corry.

The highlight of the program will be guest artist, Sonia Malkine, who will perform French folksongs. A native of Paris, Ms. Malkine has recorded for Folkways Records, and is touring under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise. She will sing and accompany herself on various instruments: hurdy-gurdy, guitar, dulcimer and bowed psaltery.

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Talk of the Town

Will Hold Holiday Luncheon

STONE RIDGE—The Women's Guild of the Marbltown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge will sponsor a holiday luncheon and sale Saturday, Dec. 4, 1 to 3 p.m. There will be a display of quilts.

Youth Group Organizes

ROSENDALE—A new youth organization is being formed for Town of Rosendale residents 13 to 18 years of age at the Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32. Called The Rosendale Youth Group, meetings will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1 and Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Pinochle Card Party Listed

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 155 Order of Eastern Star will hold a pinochle card party at Masonic Temple, Saturday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Plan Spaghetti Dinner, Bazaar

KINGSTON—King's Daughters of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold a spaghetti and meatball dinner and Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 4, 5 p.m. at the dining hall of the church, 95 Abruyn St. at Delaware Ave. Tickets will be available at the door or from any member. The public is welcomed.

Sponsor Penny Social

PORT EWEN—A Penny Social sponsored by the Town of Esopus Republican Club will be held at the Town Hall, Port Ewen, Friday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Used Toy, Book Sale Set

MT. MARION—A Used Toy and Book Sale will be held at the Mt. Marion Reformed Church, Old Kings Highway, Friday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Guild.

Try-outs Announced

KINGSTON—Try-outs for a new production by the Temple Emanuel Dramatic Workshop will be held Sunday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. Talents of all kinds will be needed for the original dramatic sketch planned for performance, Feb. 6, 1977 in conjunction with the Jewish Arbor Day. Those interested in assisting with the production in backstage crews, lighting, set designing and costumes are needed. Paul Cooper will direct the workshop.

Fraternity Will Initiate

NEW PALTZ—Fifteen new members will be inducted by Phi Delta Kappa, New Paltz Chapter, at the general meeting, Dec. 7, at the Culinary Institute, Hyde Park. The society is interested in promoting high quality public supported education. The group plans to tour the facilities of the institute where classes will be in session. Dr. Spenser Rohrlack, director of instructional media development at the institute, and a member will address the meeting on "The Progressive Learning Year at the Culinary Institute of America - an Innovation in Vocational Higher Education." Reservations must be made by Saturday, Dec. 4, through Dr. Ray Snider. At a recent executive council meeting, Philip Meissner, district representative found the local chapter to be successful in its probationary commitments and fulfilling requirements. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Budman reported on their attendance at the Biennium Conference at Bethlehem, Pa. They have been appointed to the steering committee for the Biennial Council planned for October, 1977 at the Concord Hotel.

Bazaar Benefits Library

ROSENDALE—A Library Christmas Bazaar will be held Thursday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Firemen's Hall, Main St., Rosendale, sponsored by the Bloomingdale Unit of Home Extension. Proceeds will help the library reconstruction work now being done.



Freeman photo by Carey

FHA Praises Her Work

Donna Weigmann, of Stone Ridge, pictured above, was recently awarded a certificate of appreciation for her outstanding performance while working in the office of the Farmers Home Administration. Miss Weigmann, a Manpower recipient, has been a valuable asset in assisting the agency in giving prompt and courteous service to the public.

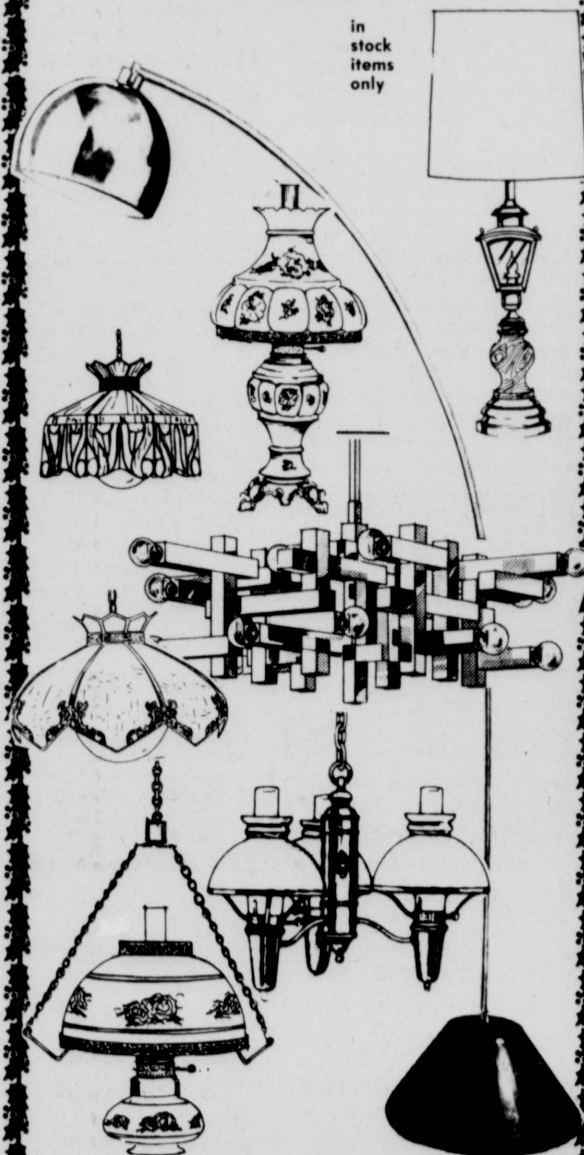
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Dear Abby

Age Never Enters the Mating Rules

DEAR ABBY: I know a 52-year-old divorcee who hangs around with senior citizens, pretending to be their age. She plays up to all the men (especially the rich ones) in hopes of snagging herself a husband. Isn't this unfair competition to the women who are 65 and older who are also in the market for husbands?

She doesn't tell her age, but goes to all these senior citizen affairs and just eats up the compliments when people tell her how "young" she looks.

I and a lot of women here, in St. Petersburg, Fla., would appreciate your comments.—SIXTY-SIX AND LOOKS IT.

DEAR SIXTY-SIX: Sorry, but age has never entered the ground rules in the mating game. All is fair in love and war, from St. Petersburg to St. Peter!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is hung up on self-hypnosis and reaching the subconscious mind through sleep suggestion. He is now determined to play a tape to our 12-year-old son (only child) every night for a hour, shortly after he has fallen asleep.

My husband has cut that tape, using his voice, transcribing informational and soothing words of encouragement. He believes that it will help our son develop his intellectual capacities.

I think that while there is much to be said about sleep suggestion, and it may be the answer for some people, a child's God-given sleep should be undisturbed.

His son is a very good student, and he's active in sports. He somewhat fears his father, and I don't believe my husband should assail the boy's mind night and day.

What are your thoughts?—NAMELESS, PLEASE.

DEAR NAMELESS: If the boy is emotionally secure, a good student and active in sports, I'm leaving his subconscious mind alone. It's not the taped suggestions per se that can harm the boy, but rather your husband's determination to impose his influence on his son night and day.

DEAR ABBY: ON THE SPOT wrote in to say she works with women who ask her where she bought her dress, shoes, etc., and then ask how much they cost. I have the perfect answer: When people I know ask me a similar question, I tell them it was either the Salvation Army or Goodwill, but I'm not sure which.

They usually chuckle and ask me again, but the answer is always the same. Finally they realize that I am not going to tell them, and they quit asking me.

Meanwhile I chuckle to myself because when I was young, most of my clothes did come from the Goodwill Resale Shop, and people were always complimenting me on my wardrobe.—W. IN BOULDER.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Trophy for Twirl Group

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Estelle and Alfonso Dance Twirl group won the third place trophy in the recent National Baton Twirling Association contest at Forestville, Conn.

They included Kim Cafaro, New Paltz; Tammy Hagadorn, Red Hook.

twirling instructor, Betty Jean Theysohn, the winners performed a routine to a score called "Five Minutes More."

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SOMETHING SPECIAL Handel's 'Messiah' Scheduled For Paltz Reformed on Friday



Freeman photo by Carey

The Mt. Marion PTA will sponsor a Craft Fair December 4 at the school, Glasco Turnpike, Mt. Marion, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. "Something Special" in this craft event will be Santa's Secret Shop, where Andrew Clearwater is shown cuddling up to a couple of special gifts he wouldn't mind having under his tree on Christmas Day. In this section, children may do their own shopping with items priced geared to their limited funds. Such gifts will be suitable for other children, teachers, parents and grandparents as well. Refreshments at the Craft Fair will be available and admission is free with the public invited. Barbara Copeman is general chairman of the holiday feature, assisted by Linda Austin, Sue O'Donnell, Janet Loop and Lin Clearwater.

NEW PALTZ—"Messiah," Handel's ever popular oratorio of 1741, will be given a full performance with orchestra at the New Paltz Reformed Church, Friday, Dec. 3, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale, under the direction of Lee H. Pritchard, with members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic orchestra and soloists, will bring to the New Paltz community the first "Messiah" performance in more than 15 years.

Soloists for the work will include Barbara Kent, soprano; Margaret Clapp, contralto; Michael Handy, tenor; and Arthur Burrows, bass. All are professional singers in New York and the greater Hudson Valley area.

Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Clapp are both artist-teachers at Bennett College, Millbrook, while Burrows is an instructor of voice at Bard College. Handy currently returns from a national concert tour with a small chamber ensemble.

The Camerata Chorale is well-known to area audiences and has recently presented other masterworks, including Handel's "Israel in Egypt" and Bach's "B Minor Mass."

The Camerata last presented "Messiah" in 1972, and again is pleased to present this most popular of oratorios.



Lee Pritchard

Pritchard, conductor of the Camerata for 10 of its 14 seasons, is currently chairman of the Music Department at SUNY in New Paltz, and is active in other conducting and singing assignments in the area. He is a member of several advisory committees to NYSSMA and is active as an adjudicator for the School Music Association.

The Camerata and Hudson Valley Philharmonic will be presenting Handel's work in the 18th century tradition. The chorale of 40 members with an orchestra of 20 will

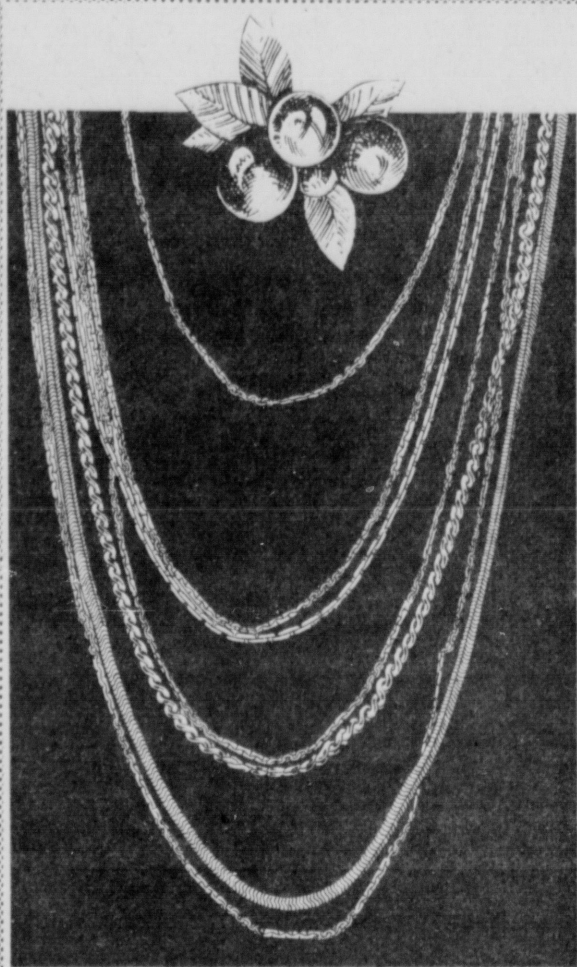
keep the Baroque practice of contrast between the choral and orchestral forces. The orchestra will feature a solo ensemble (concertino) within the larger orchestra (ripieno). This idea will be used with the vocal and choral forces as well.

The Dec. 3 performance is being jointly sponsored by the music department at SUNY and the congregation of the Reformed Church, and is also partially funded by a grant to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra from

the New York State Council on the Arts.

There are no reserved seats at the church but there is an admission charge, with special half-rate prices for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available from members of the congregation, the McKenna Theatre Box Office and at the door the evening of performance.

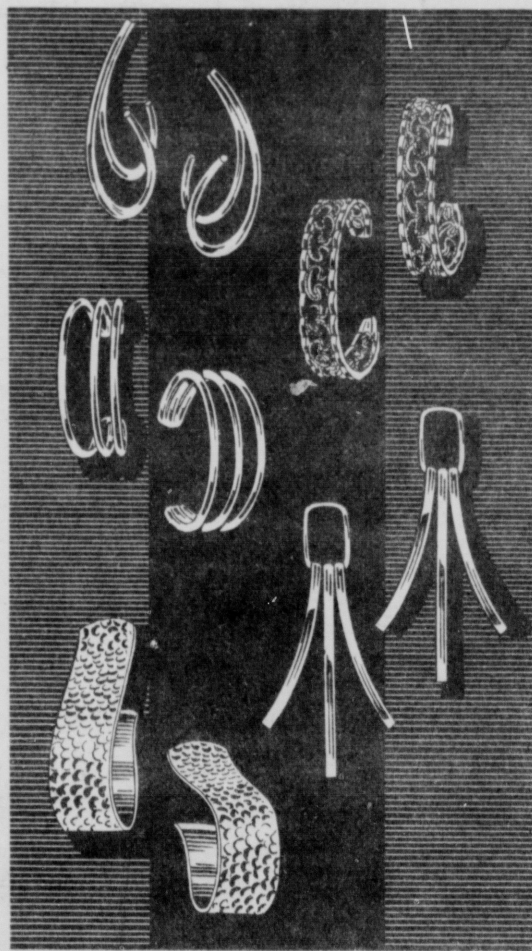
The concert will be repeated at Vassar College Chapel on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 3 o'clock.



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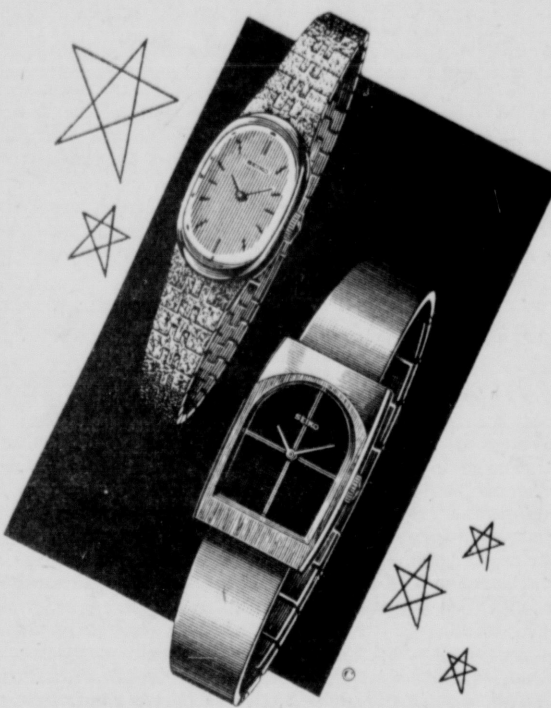
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....And All About People

Mary G. Reid of New Paltz has returned from an Albany conference of the Association of Council Members and College Trustees of the State University. Mrs. Reid represented the council of the State University College at New Paltz at the conference and took part in discussions, panels and workshop sessions dealing with the effectiveness of college councils and their missions.

Susan M. Johnson of Hurley, a member of the Southern Connecticut State College choir, performed at a recent joint concert by the SCSC orchestra and choir in the college's Lyman Auditorium. A senior, she is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond E. Johnson, 25 Orchard St., Hurley.

George W. Morse, industrial arts teacher at Haldane Junior and Senior High School, Cold Spring, was the recipient of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Arts Teachers' Association Arthur Ahr Citation and plaque this year. The citation banquet was held recently at Pleasant Valley and Kurt Hoffman of Kingston, president of the association, was master of ceremonies. Arthur F. Ahr, in whose name the citation is given, presented the plaque.

Chari Ann DuMond, daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. H. DuMond, of Hurley, has had her poetry accepted by the National Poetry Press. It will appear in a Biannual Anthology of Poetry representing students from across the United States. She is a student at Ulster County Community College and will graduate in December.

Stephen Press, a Dutchess Community College associate professor of Theatre and Communications, will have his play, "We Need Another Man," world premiered at the Isidore Straus Theatre in New York City, Wednesday, Dec. 1. The play was the winner of the first State University of New York Committee on the Arts playwriting competition. Professor Press wrote the play under terms of a grant from

the Sam S. Shubert Foundation. It was subsequently chosen as one of the outstanding new manuscripts of 1971-72 by the Office of Advanced Drama Research. The first in a trilogy called "Warriors," it is published in Modern International Drama. It is the story of a warrior who never leaves home and is set during the second World War in an American suburb.

Mrs. Nancy Broughton of West Hurley represented the

Kingston American Association of University Women at the annual United Nations seminar in New York City. The meeting considered the question, "The Third World and Ours: Cooperation or Confrontation?" The Sri Lanka Ambassador to the United States, Neville Kanakarathne, keynoted the meeting.

Mrs. Emily Roosa of 44 Browning Terrace, is a surgical patient at Albany Medical Center.

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Paltz LWV Town Meeting

NEW PALTZ—A Town Meeting has been scheduled for this evening at 8 o'clock by the New Paltz League of Women Voters.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the Inter-County Bank.

Mrs. Margie Van Meter, president of the New Paltz LWV, in calling attention to tonight's meeting said: "The League of Women Voters of New Paltz wants everyone with ideas about New Paltz's small and larger problems and possible solutions to attend the Town Meeting."

"This fall has brought news of New Paltz residents' irritations and consternations over various topics," she added and said "if questions about the village government or about the proposed school improvements, the Town Meeting will serve that purpose."

Mrs. Van Meter said that the league has invited the town supervisor, the village of mayor and the superintendent of schools to be on hand for these possible questions.

Steinbrenner Did the Convincing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson spurned larger monetary offers from other clubs and signed with the New York Yankees because the team's principal owner, George Steinbrenner, "out-hustled" his competitors and made the slugging outfielder feel he had a "home" for the first time in his career.

The 30-year-old Jackson, in announcing Monday that he had signed a five-year contract, estimated at \$3 million, with the Yankees, said it was the warmth and understanding of Steinbrenner that finally made him choose the Yankees over the San Diego Padres or the Montreal Expos.

"I was offered more money by other clubs," Jackson confessed, "but there are certain things that are more meaningful than money. It was easy for me to become a rich man in the position I was in. But money is not gonna get you everywhere you want to go. Some clubs offered me several \$100,000 more than the Yankees, even seven figures more. But George Steinbrenner out-hustled everybody else."

Jackson said he was especially impressed at the personal way Steinbrenner conducted business.

"He negotiated the contract himself, just he and I. He dealt with me as a person. He was on the phone with me all the time telling how much the Yankees and New York wanted and needed me. We didn't call in any attorneys until we got down to the nuts and bolts of the contract."

"I got a good feeling from George Steinbrenner. He seemed to me to be the type of man who, if you needed it, would take his jacket off and give it to you. Or, if my parents came to town and needed a place to stay, he would gladly let them stay at his place."

"It will be exciting to go somewhere where I have a home. As well as the Orioles' front office treated me, I never felt I had a home in Baltimore. And, I never felt I was part of the organization in Oakland either."

Another of the underlying reasons for Jackson's choosing the Yankees had to do with his interest in starting some soci-

ological programs for black athletes. He talked with Steinbrenner about his plans for these programs, the foremost of which is a pension fund for blacks who played in the old Negro League, and found the Yankee owner very interested.

"This is the best city to get Reggie's idea for a pension fund started," said

Jackson's agent, Gary Walker. "We felt Steinbrenner was the best man to help pull it off. He seemed very receptive. Of course, there were other factors in signing with the Yankees. He would be able to stay in the same league and he would be going to a pennant winner." The city also will offer Jackson a better

chance to further his outside interests. He is tied in with a clothing manufacturer that operates out of New York and also is under contract to ABC-TV whose main offices are located here. But, Jackson made it clear he didn't pick the Yankees because of the outside business opportunities afforded by New York.

"I hope to get involved in some things here, but I'm not here to make outside business deals," said Jackson. "I came here to play baseball. For me, to play in Yankee Stadium will be enough."

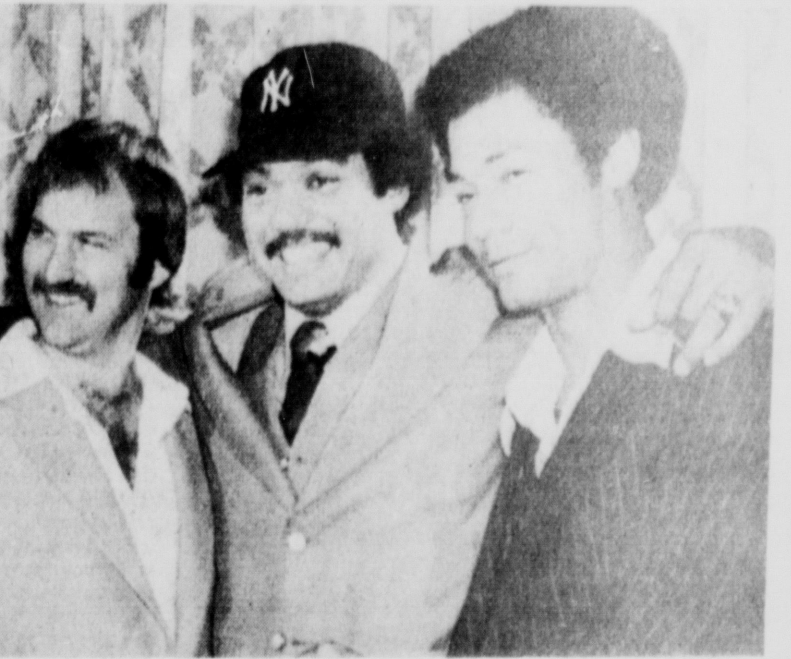
Of the 12 teams that selected him in the re-entry draft on Nov. 4, Jackson said the Padres, the Expos and his old team, the Orioles, were in the bidding down to the end.

"San Diego was my second choice and Montreal third," admitted Jackson. "My second choice as far as location was Los Angeles, but I never really exhausted anything from the Dodgers. The Orioles made me a good offer at the end. If they had come with that offer in the beginning, I would have signed with them."

Jackson is the second free agent signed by the Yankees in the last 11 days at a total cost of \$5 million. Southpaw Don Gullett, who pitched for the world champion Cincinnati Reds last year, inked a six-year, \$2 million contract on Nov. 18 and the acquisition of those two players makes the Yankees the odd-on favorite to repeat as American League champions next season.

Jackson, who hit 27 homers and drove in 91 runs for the Orioles last year, has averaged 31 homers a year in his nine full seasons in the major leagues. He will be the Yankees' regular right fielder and fills the club's needs for an extra power hitter and strongarmed outfielder.

Among the established major leaguers taken in the special re-entry draft, only Richie Hebner, Tito Fuentes and Dick Allen remain unsigned. Jackson, who previously played on three world championship clubs with the Oakland A's, is the only one of the 16 signed players who has gone to a team with a better record than the one he played for last year.



Left to right: Munson, Jackson, Roy White

SPORTS TODAY

Yanks Aren't Finished

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, who have spent an estimated \$5 million within the last 11 days to sign free agents Don Gullett and Reggie Jackson, aren't finished in their quest to build a world championship club.

George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, said the club would be shopping at the upcoming winter meetings for "a right-handed power hitter and a shortstop."

"We're not done yet," said Steinbrenner. "We need a righthanded hitter, a designated hitter and a shortstop. Shortstop is our primary concern. Fred Stanley was an over-achiever last year; we got more out of him than we had any right to expect. We have a good shortstop in the minors in Mickey Klutts, who hit 26 home runs last year, but we feel we need a more experienced player right now."

Steinbrenner said the Yankees would most likely be making a pitch to the Texas Rangers to try and obtain Toby Harrah. Harrah, a power-hitting shortstop, is to be shifted to third base by Texas this season since the Rangers have signed free agent shortstop Bert Campaneris.

"Toby Harrah is the kind of player we need," said Yankee catcher Thurman Munson, the American League's most valuable player. "He's got good speed and power. He's got a great arm and makes the spectacular play quite often. With the acquisition of Gullett, we can afford to give up some pitching to get him."

Munson said Monday he felt he played an important role in the Yankees' decision to sign Jackson instead of Bobby Grich, an All-Star second baseman whom the Yankees wanted to play shortstop.

"I told them I didn't feel Grich was what we really needed," said Munson. "He's a great player, but we needed a power hitter and an outfielder who could throw. I told George that if we were going keep with our image of speed than Grich wouldn't fit our plans."

"He also hadn't played shortstop in a number of years and that we were really taking a chance on his making the transition. I didn't feel it was worth it to spend all that money on a player who wasn't going to give you that much production or bring in any fans. I felt, if we signed Jackson, we had enough surplus talent to trade for a shortstop."

UCCC Hosts St. Island

STONE RIDGE — Don't blame Staten Island Community College basketball coach Evan Pickman if he seems a little squeamish about coming into Senate Gym tonight.

The last time Pickman was here, his favored Staten Islanders were eliminated from the Region XV tournament when an upstart hometown Ulster County Community quintet scored a stunning 65-64 semifinal round upset.

Tonight at 8 p.m. Pickman's club figures as favorites again as it helps Ulster open its 1976-77 season. Only All-American Kevin Tucker is gone from the lineup Ulster defeated last March. But back from that 22-4 team are a pair of 6-5 forwards, Ray Rudolph and Steve Cunningham, and three guards, 5-6 Nat Harris, 5-11 Don McCombs and 5-10 Gerry Mosely. Mike Perry's Senators are green, and

that could be the telling factor in the early going. Ulster's first appearance of the campaign, in last week's 97-90 loss to the Alumni, revealed a quick, balanced team, one with average height, but one with unlimited potential. As would be expected, the squad did not display the brand of ball Perry has been noted for, but it is indeed early.

Perry figures to go with 6-4 Tony Gibson, 6-1 Phil Blount, 6-2 Steve Watters, 5-9 J.P. Porter and either 6-4 Pat Gecaj or 6-2 Reggie Blanchette. Watt was the sparkplug in the Alumni game with 27 points. Starting forward Corey Chambers of Kingston is out of the lineup with a knee injury which should sideline him for several weeks.

Following tonight's opener, Ulster has two Mid-Hudson Conference games this week. The Senators visit Dutchess Wednesday night and return to Senate Gym Friday to take on Sullivan.

Western Conn. Gets Door Prize at Elting Gym Giveaway Night

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ—They played a game of giveaway basketball Monday night at Elting Gymnasium as both New Paltz State and the visiting Western Connecticut State squad tried to hand a victory on a silver platter to the other team.

When it was all over, the visiting Colonials had held onto a slimmed-down lead and edged the Hawks, 86-82, in the season opener for both teams. It was the fifth consecutive game between the schools that was decided by four or fewer points, and it featured all the good hating and bad mistakes one could expect from teams with no scholarship athletes.

The Hawks did give their 250 fans some goosebumps in the final 2:45 as they cut an 82-70 lead down to the final margin and acaed the heck out of WSC. Alas, it was too little, too late.

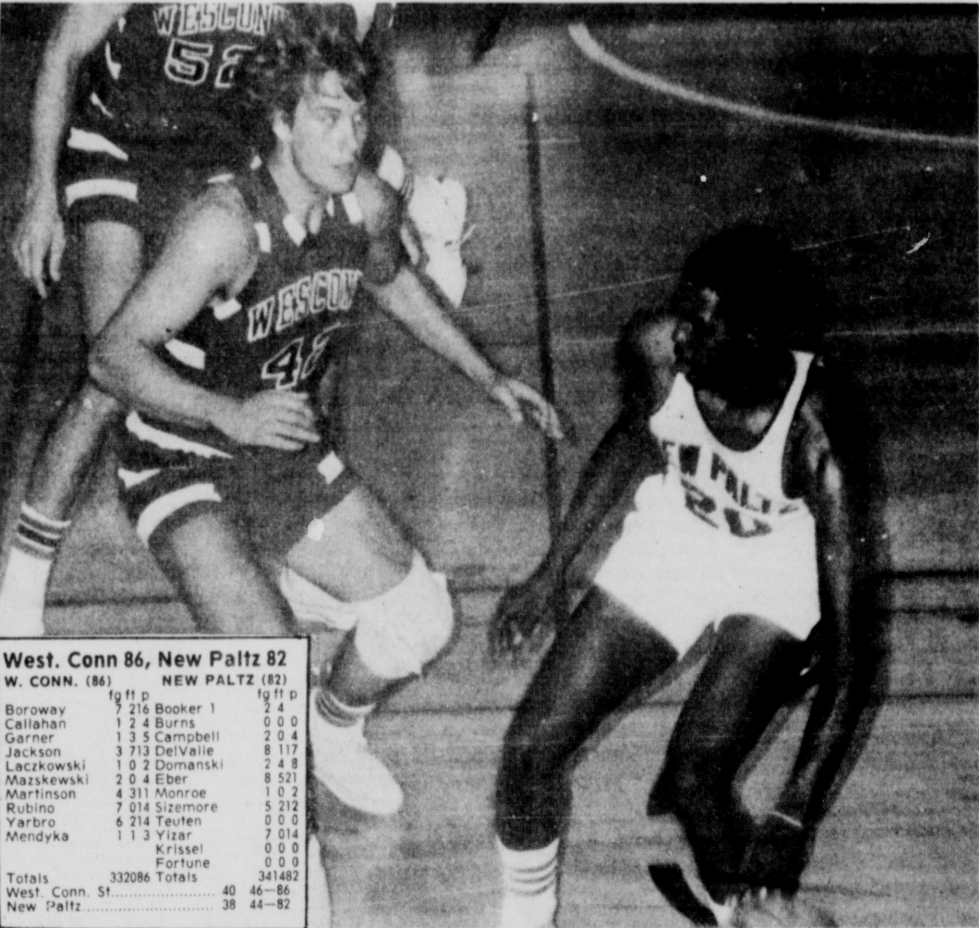
In dropping their debut, the Hawks, who never quit hustling all night long, found some glimmers of hope for the long season ahead. The excellent floor leadership, penetration and scoring of starting guards Felix DeValle and Russ Eber, the rebounding work of Keith Yizar and sub Clay Sizemore and some decent work by forwards Ron Domanski and Tom Booker were impressive.

New Paltz made a contest of it in the opening 10 minutes, opening up a 17-8 lead, its biggest, less than seven minutes into the game. DeValle (seven points, 17 overall), Eber (four points, a game-leading 21) and Yizar's board work keyed the early Hawk surge. The visiting Colonials missed their first 10 shots, finally getting onto the scoreboard after 3:25 on a hook shot by gawky 6-foot-8 center Ted Borowy.

"We played well the first 10 minutes," said New Paltz coach Joe Donovan, "both offensively and defensively, but from then on, it was every man for himself."

Indeed, the Hawks forgot to play defense, failed to work the ball inside on offense, lost the ball numerous times on turnovers and accumulated an unbelievable run of fouls.

The result was the Colonials, led by Paul Martinson's 11 points and six each by Levi Jackson, Tony Rubino and Bill Yarbro, outscored the Hawks, 32-21, for



West. Conn. (86)	NEW PALTZ (82)
Borowy	12
Callahan	12
Garner	13
Jackson	3
Laczowski	1
Mazkewski	2
Martinson	11
Rubino	7
Yarbro	6
Mendyk	1
Totals	33
West. Conn. 51	40
New Paltz	38

Keith Yizar (20) works on Paul Martinson (42)

the remainder of the first half to take a 40-38 lead as the teams went to the locker rooms.

Aided by several steals and second and third shots on many of their plays, the Colonials opened a six-point lead, 52-46, six minutes into the second half. But DeValle came alive with a trio of jumpers—one from the base line, two from the moon—to slowly catch up. With under 10 minutes left, New Paltz finally regained the lead, 63-62, when Borowy tipped the ball into the wrong basket.

It was typical of Borowy's play all night. He shot seven for 17 from the field and sunk only two of five foul shots, and frequently hurt his team with his ineffectiveness though he was the tallest player on the court. But he came alive when he had to, pulling down a game-leading 18 rebounds and sinking several clutch baskets in the late going.

Two Borowy layups put WSC on top, 69-65, with 7:20 left. While the Hawks scored only one point in the next three minutes, the Colonials put the game away with seven points and coasted

down the stretch.

But the game was not over although WSC led, 82-70, with 2:45 left. Eber and DeValle hit jumpers to cut it to 82-74, Jackson sunk two free throws to up it to 84-74, and the Hawks got buckets from Eber, Ron Monroe and Sizemore to make it 84-80 with 28 seconds left. But Eber fouled out, Dabble Garner sunk two free throws to make it 86-80, and it was over except for Booker's final two free throws.

"This is one of Joe's (Donovan) best teams," said WSC coach Stu Grove. "ey

never quit. We were up by 12 but I wasn't about to clear the bench because I know Joe's teams are. He does an excellent job with them."

WSC outscored New Paltz, 53-39, giving the Colonials those repeat shots that enabled them to compile a horrendous shooting percentage (.384 on 33 for 86) and still sink only one fewer field goal than the Hawks. The Colonials also had a big edge in the free throw department, sinking 20 of 44—again shooting horribly, but getting six more successful free throw's than New Paltz (14 of 24).

Eber led all scorers with his 21 points, Yizar scored 14, DeValle 17 and Sizemore 12. Yizar led Hawk rebounders with 13, Sizemore pulled down eight and Monroe seven.

Five Colonials scored in double figures, led by Borowy (16).

The Hawks return to action tonight in their own Tip-Off Tournament, meeting Moughton College at 8 p.m. in Elting Gym. In the opener, Nyack faces Fitchburgh State at 6 p.m. The consolation and final will be Wednesday, 6 and 8 p.m.



Wilbur Jackson scores from the three

Motivated 49ers Produce Best Effort

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It was a great ending to the home season — beating the playoff-bound Minnesota Vikings — and in some ways it might have been the San Francisco 49ers' best game of the year.

With Wilbur Jackson and Del Williams running for 309 yards between them, rookie quarterback Scott Bull making only one mistake in his first pro start and the defense shutting down Fran Tarkenton in the final minutes, the 49ers beat the Vikings 20-16 Monday night before a national television audience.

It was a complete victory for the 49ers, who had lost their last four starts, and while it didn't clinch a playoff berth it proved they can play with the best when motivated.

"I never was prouder of this team than I am right now," said rookie Coach Monte Clark. "They played as good a game as they have all year, but it makes me wonder. Del and Wilbur did an outstanding job running against the Minnesota defense, which is one of the best there is, and I can't help but think if we had been able to run this way all season things might have been a little different."

The victory gave the 49ers a 7-5 record but still left them 1½ games behind the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West with

two games left to play. The Rams, who beat San Francisco 23-3 a week ago, can clinch their fourth straight division title with no worse than a tie in their two games.

The Vikings suffered only their second loss compared to nine victories and a tie, but they might have blown a chance to keep the home field advantage for the NFC playoffs.

The 49ers shut out Los Angeles 16-0 midway through the season but most of the players thought beating the Vikings was a bigger plus.

Williams, who had 153 rushing yards for a season total of 1,012, was beside himself, and it wasn't because he became the first San Francisco player since J.D. Smith in 1959 to reach the 1,000-yard plateau.

"Beating these guys was sheer ecstasy," said Williams. "It feels great to get 1,000 yards, but I like to win first. I had big days against St. Louis and Washington, but we lost. I sure feel a lot better about this game because we won."

Bull was given the starting assignment because Jim Plunkett suffered a rib cage muscle injury last week and was unable to throw the ball. Scott, who played his collegiate ball at Arkansas, threw only eight times — completing three and

giving up an interception that led to a field goal — but the way Williams and Jackson were running he didn't have to worry about the passing game.

Jackson, who had 156 yards, scored on a two-yard smash in the first quarter and Bull went a yard in the second for the San Francisco touchdowns, while Steve Mike-Mayer booted field goals of 45 and 38 yards.

Tarkenton threw 18 yards to Sammy White and eight to Ahmad Rashad and Fred Cox booted a 37-yard field goal to account for the Minnesota points. Cox also had a PAT as he passed the 1,300-point level. Only Lou Groza and George Blanda had scored more than that in NFL history.

The San Francisco defense, despite a half dozen injuries, was almost spectacular, led by Tommy Hart, who was voted the team's most inspirational player before the game. The S.F. defenders sacked Tarkenton three times and had him running for his life most of the game.

"We got licked good," said Tarkenton, "but we have been getting licked good for the last six weeks. We've been winning

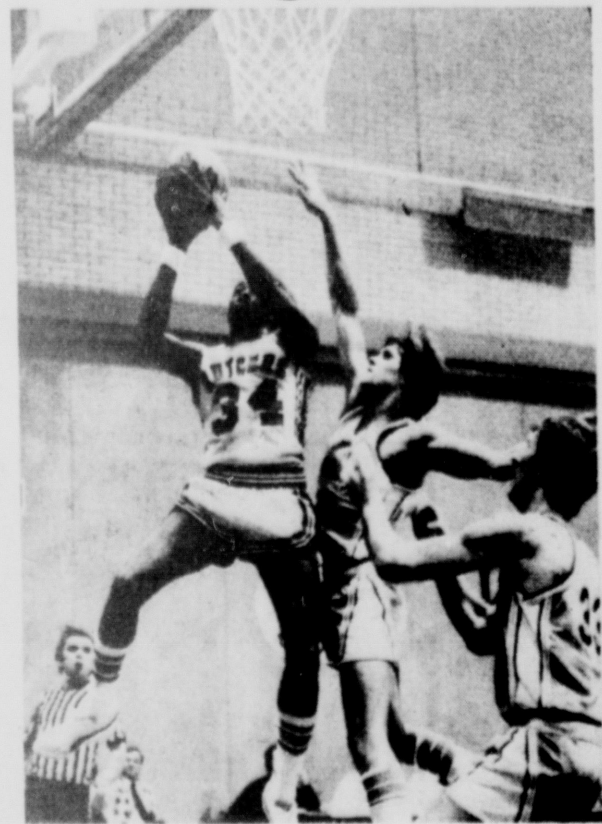
but we've been getting kicked physically. The 49er pass rush was the best I've seen all year."

Despite his problems, Tarkenton almost pulled the game out in the final minute even after a 15-yard penalty for grounding the ball had shoved the Vikings back to their own 38. On the next three plays Tarkenton, who had 16 completions in 37 overall attempts, moved Minnesota to the San Francisco 28 and with no timeouts left, he threw out of bounds to stop the clock with three seconds for one more try.

On the next play, which would have been the last of the game, he threw a perfect strike to Bob Grim in the end zone but Mel Phillips got there at the last split-second to tip the ball away. Fans streamed on the field but the officials signaled no play because they had called a motion penalty on Minnesota at the snap of the ball.

Now, the police had the job of trying to clear about 1,000 fans off the field so the last play could be run off one more time. That took five minutes and, with fans lining the sidelines and the back of the end zone, as in days of old, Tarkenton threw too long and finally the game was over.

Rutgers Passes Season's First Test



UPI Photo

Rutgers' Hollis Copeland (34) scores two

Surgery Set For Csonka

PLEASANTVILLE (UPI) — Fullback Larry Csonka, a million dollar off-season acquisition by the New York Giants, will undergo knee surgery Tuesday to repair ligament damage.

Csonka was injured Sunday in a victory over the Seattle Seahawks and the operation at New York Hospital for Special Surgery will be the first ever on the 6-foot-3, 235-pound fullback's knees.

Sports on TV-Radio

TONIGHT
BASKETBALL — Ulster-Stein Island, WKNY, 8 p.m.
HOCKEY — Rangers-Atlanta, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

Roosevelt Results

MONDAY	ALL LISTINGS OTB PRICES	REFUNDS
FIRST	C-Kwik Minbar 15.20 7.00 5.40 B-Cool Hand Mike 3.60 3.00 H-Aunt Ootie 5.90 9.00	Refunds: 1
SECOND	E-Johnnie Move 5.80 3.80 3.40 F-Goldfish Vision 4.40 4.40 G-Gold Fish 10.60	DAILY DOUBLE: C-E-\$74.00
THIRD	D-Rumple Apple 3.80 2.40 2.20 A-Armbr. Resolute 7.40 3.40 C-Sugar Hill Dynamic 3.00	TRIPLE: D-A-C-\$98.10
FOURTH	C-Honest Eileen 11.00 6.20 3.80 E-On Schedule 6.00 3.60 B-Ruby Kat 3.00	EXACTA: C-E-\$78.40
FIFTH	E-Chuckalad 9.60 4.80 3.80	

Roosevelt Entries

FIRST—Trot, B-1/2 Hdp	18000	F-K's Image, D. Insko	6-1
A-Sugar Hill Sam, C. Galbraith	6-1	G-Provincial, G. Proccio	12-1
B-Gold Bubble, M. Santa Maria	6-1	H-Majorca, L. Fontaine	5-1
C-Arden Ade, R. Rasi	6-1		
D-Silvaway Champ, Hen. Filion	10-1	SIXTH—Pace, C/m	5-1
E-Pretty Mollie, J. Faradio	10-1	A-Sunderland, A. Burton	5-1
F-Shadow Warrior, R. Lunsford	10-1	B-Guy Daniel, M. Santa Maria	5-1
G-Windward Hanover, J. Chapman	4-1	C-Dee Dee, J. Dupuis	5-1
		D-Mr. Fred, R. Cormier	6-1
SECOND—Pace, C/m	45000	E-Fritz Overlook, N. Dauplaise	10-1
A-Annie Annie Byrd, F. Popfinger	3-1	F-Taverns Bruin, L. Fontaine	4-1
B-Pennak, J. Dupuis	10-1	G-Leadsbury, C. Vitale	5-1
C-Scotland Yard, W. Deters	10-1	H-Mannart Kerry, ND	5-1
D-Imps Time, Her. Filion	10-1	E-Father Hubbardton, M. Dokey	10-1
E-Colonel Angus, ND	10-1	F-Royal Scrape, A. Santeramo	8-1
F-Scotty, W. Deters	10-1	G-Gentle Scream, R. Buxton	3-1
G-Far Star N., R. Cormier	5-1	H-Stroke of Luck, W. Deters	8-1
H-Skuttlebug, ND	10-1	F-Carlston, R. Cormier	4-1
		G-Good Yankee, J. Chapman	6-1
THIRD—Pace, C/m	15000	H-Popping Thru, F. Popfinger	8-1
A-Jeff King, Hen. Filion	4-1		
B-Steedy Brave, W. Bresnahan	4-1	NINTH—Pace, Class C-1	50000
C-Galashies, A. Santeramo	4-1	A-Damon Almahurst, J. Chapman	5-1
D-Diamond M., Bengali, M. Dokey	5-1	B-Besta Laura, ND	5-1
E-Royal Ricks, ND	8-1	C-Royal Scrape, A. Santeramo	8-1
F-Carolina Scott, ND	8-1	D-Gentle Scream, R. Buxton	3-1
G-Spinning Son, R. Appel	10-1	E-Stroke of Luck, W. Deters	8-1
H-Barrister George, L. Fontaine	10-1	F-Carlston, R. Cormier	4-1
		G-Good Yankee, J. Chapman	6-1
FOURTH—Trot, B-1/2 Hdp	18000	H-Popping Thru, F. Popfinger	8-1
A-Lincolns Power, L. Fontaine	4-1		
B-Speedy Marsha, J. Faradio	4-1	FIFTH—Pace, C/m	35000
C-Thamson House, J. Cruise, Jr.	4-1	A-Armbr. Pepper, Her. Filion	3-1
D-Sheila Lobell, D. Insko	4-1	B-Inches, J. Dupuis	3-1
E-Texas Valley, B. Steal	4-1	C-Major Worth, Hen. Filion	3-1
F-Royal Super, J. Cruise, Jr.	4-1	D-Meadow Baron, G. Daisey	12-1
G-Tarport Leah, J. Chapman	5-1	E-Kat Power, J. Chapman	12-1

Aqueduct Results

MONDAY	ALL LISTINGS OTB PRICES	REFUNDS
FIRST	E-Noble Reflection 6.00 3.40 2.60 F-Ysobel 8.20 3.60 A-Lucky Flirt 7.80	Refunds: G-L.M.
SECOND	B-Sweet Dile Darian 7.40 3.80 3.00 C-Jeff Lass 3.00 2.80 F-In The Park 3.00	DAILY DOUBLE: F-H-\$30.40
THIRD	J-Peaceful Place 17.20 8.00 4.40 I-Inmasham 3.80 3.00 G-Hurry Marie 3.60	Refunds: C,D,H,K
FOURTH	F-Mit Litan 9.40 4.20 3.00 G-Outward Sunshine 5.20 2.80 C-Fres De Tu 5.00 3.40 2.40	EXACTA: J-I-\$50.40

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Clim, 2yo, 4F	113	Jump Over Mtn 113	Csp/Migst 113
A-Catfish Row 113	113	Gabe Benzur 113	Native Goal 113
B-Last Adrift 113	113	SEVENTH—Alw, 3yo, 16m, 1600, Hrt	113
C-Stopper 113	113	A-TotHeine 113	Baker 113
D-Pretty Frisky 113	113	X-Cannel Coal 113	alouisiana 113
E-Grand Ole Irish 113	113	Native Floridian 113	Tunkino 113
X-Backdouble 113	113	20x01 Robot 113	113
A-Comedy 113	113	100x01 Robot 113	113
SECOND—Clim, 2yo, 4F	114	X-Acouled 113	113
Kittie May 107	114	EIGHTH—Alw, 3yo, 16m, 4F	114
John's Lass 107	114	A-TotHeine 113	114
Patience Light 112	114	X-Cannel Coal 113	114
Vassalage 114	114	Artistic Triumph 113	114
THIRD—Clim, 2yo, 4F	114	D-Airish 113	114
Top Worthing 122	114	X-Acouled 113	114
Payote Bird 120	114	FIFTH—Clim, 3yo, 4F	114
Leopard 118	114	Workaholic 114	114
X-Kenny Knows 115	114	I'm Superb 117	114
Bicemmen 118	114	Con Murphy 118	114
Reckless Drift 118	114	Secret Like 115	114
Feet Don D. 120	114	SIXTH—Clim, 3yo, 7F	114
Pop Beloved 120	114	Right Discry 112	114
THIRD—Clim, 2yo, 4F	114		
Lady Lee Reality 111	111		
Suprint 111	111		
Cavetta 115	111		
Special Charm 111	111		
FIFTH—Clim, 3yo, 4F	114		
Workaholic 114	114		
I'm Superb 117	114		
Con Murphy 118	114		
Secret Like 115	114		
SIXTH—Clim, 3yo, 7F	114		
Right Discry 112	114		

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By UPI

Rutgers faced the first test of the season — actually more of a pop quiz — and aced out. Losing its two leading scorers, Phil Sellers and Mike Dabney, from last season's spectacularly successful squad, 18th-ranked Rutgers demonstrated its run-and-gun offense still had plenty of ammunition in routing Bentley College, 114-86.

Although hardly a major college terror, Bentley has qualified for the Division II playoffs five straight years.

While the Scarlet Knights' chief strength last year was the outstanding backcourt tandem of Dabney and Ed Jordan, Rutgers Coach Tom Young is counting on his gifted front line to lead this year's squad and he received an unexpected bonus Monday night.

Sophomore forward Abdel Anderson, who moved into Sellers' position, led the Scarlet Knights with 23 points and freshman forward Todd Milligan added 15 in his debut.

Milligan's performance had to be especially gratifying because Young got ambushed during last spring's recruiting. Young, an assistant at Maryland before Lefty Driesell succeeded Frank Fellows, be-

lieved outstanding guard Jo Jo Hunter and high stratosphere forward Billy Bryant were wrapped up for the Scarlet Knights.

But Driesell outmaneuvered Young at the last minute and snatched away the highly-coveted pair.

"If you around long enough in this business, it's bound to happen to you," Young said philosophically.

It appears, though, Milligan is going to prove Young's recruiting season was not without its rewards.

Hollis Copeland, a 6-6 junior forward who has played in the shadow of Sellers his first two years, had 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Scarlet Knights.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 9 Arizona beat Fullerton State 91-80, No. 12 San Francisco thrashed California-Davis 120-71, No. 16 Wichita State dumped Montana State 67-50 and Miami of Ohio handed No. 20 Purdue its second loss of the season, 69-67.

Bob Elliott led Arizona with 23 points, Herman Harris had 22 and Phil Taylor put in 21 and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Wildcats overcame a sluggish first half.

Winfred Boynes scored 24 points and added eight rebounds, James Hard added 18 points and nine rebounds and Marvin Redmond had 15 points and 11 rebounds for San Francisco as every member of the Dons' team scored for the second time in three games.

USF, now 3-0, also had six players in double figures. Sparked by sophomores Cheese Johnson and Bob Trogele, unbeaten Wichita State unleashed a 21-4 scoring spurt midway through the first half and the Shockers, with an eight-game home winning streak, continued to add to their lead during the second half, hitting a game high of 31 points at 55-24 with 8:05 remaining before the reserves were played.

John Shoemaker stole the ball and scored with 23 seconds left to lift Miami to victory over the Boilermakers. In other games, Iowa defeated Kent State 84-55; Washington overtimed Nebraska 59-58; Alabama whipped Morehead State 114-68; Texas edged Oklahoma State 74-73; SMU nipped Tulane 75-74; Texas-EI Paso downed Colorado 84-67; Texas Tech drubbed South Dakota 87-56; Providence beat Brown 95-69; and Weber State got past Utah 74-74.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

November 30, 1951...Eddie Stanky is virtually certain of succeeding Marty Marion as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals...Coach Loren D. Campbell will have only four veterans for the New Paltz Teachers College basketball squad which opens a 17-game schedule on Dec. 7 against Danbury Teachers at the New Paltz gym...Syracuse Nationals are unbeaten in seven NBA games at home.

10 Years Ago Today

November 30, 1966...Ulster CC defeated Albany Pharmacy, 115-91, before more than 500 fans at the Municipal Auditorium in the Senators' opener...The Yankees traded third baseman Cleve Boyer to Atlanta for Bill Robinson and a minor leaguer...The Dodgers traded Tommy Davis and Derrell Griffith to the Mets for Ron Hunt and Jim Hickman...Leon Hanna is the only returning starter with the KHS basketball team.

Chando Sets Mark, Hits 24 Field Goals

SAUGERTIES — Rod Chando set a Saugerties Athletic Association Premier Basketball League single game record with 24 field goals as he totaled 48 points, two short of his own scoring mark, to lead Naccarato Insurance over

league with 4-1 records. Mouse Woven led six Fire Department players into double figures with 24. Craig Wrolsen and Butch Tomasek each scored 16, Barry Mower and John Freigh had 14 each and Dave Wells tallied 13. Woven was top rebounder with 14. The Pivots got 16 points from Joe Martin and 12 from George Sues as they fell to 0-5.

Keeley's Korner and Modjeska's combined for 65 personal fouls and took 81 free throws in a game not decided until the closing minutes. Clark Hackett led Keeley's with 23 points and 18 rebounds, Mark Becker tallied 21, Ed Feldman scored 19 and Steve Wilson added 14. Modjeska's had the high scorer in Steve Pierce (29), Tom Dunlap added 21 and Bob Melenciano had 20.

Woven leads the league with a 25.8 scoring average and is tops in rebounds with 68. Alan Kane had 31 assists, one ahead of Hackett and Melenciano.

The boxes: SAA SAWYER LEAGUE: KEELEY'S KORNER (104) — Hackett 23, Becker 19, Feldman 19, Wilson 17, Wiley 10, Mackey 7, Freer 7, Modjeska 10, Pierce 7, Dunlap 21, Melenciano 20, Foster 7, An dresen 6, Morrison 6, B. Haas 2, K. Haas 2.

Keeley's Korner... 43 61-104
Modjeska Signs... 39 52-91
FIRE DEPARTMENT (105) — Woven 24, Wrolsen 16, Tomasek 16, Mower 14, Freigh 14, Wells 13, Talmadge 8, B. Sues 12, Hunter 10, Kane 5, King 5, Jackson 5, Thomas 4, Pino 3, Hedrick 0, Fire Department... 52 53-105
Pine Grove Pivots... 31 29-60

SAA PREMIER: NACCARATO INSURANCE (111) — Chando 48, Wood 21, Naccarato 17, Zweig 16, Murphy 4, Benjamin 3, Marcus 2.
KAYE SPORTS (99) — Panella 33, Hellschmidt 24, Koegel 17, Hallion 9, Pierce 7, Anderson 6, Tammany 2, 43-99
Kaye Sports... 52 47-99

BOO'S TAVERN (101) — Harris 35, Kelly 35, Becker 17, Gadzinski 6, Robinson 4, Babic 2.
GOKEY BROTHERS (87) — Burris 24, Wilcox 24, Tony 19, Hackett 12, Silinovich 8, Boo's Tavern... 47 54-101
Gokey Brothers... 42 45-87

WTA Lifts Its Threat

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — The Women's Tennis Association has lifted its threat to boycott the 1977 centennial Wimbledon tennis championships because the women will receive an increased share of the total

prize.

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prize.

YMCA Victory For Kaye's

KINGSTON — Kaye Sports ran up one of the season's highest point totals and paved over Easy 'Street via a 100-73 decision in an "A" division YMCA basketball league game.

Larry Panella led Kaye's with 31 points, Joe Hellschmidt added 23, Rich Koegel 20 and 18 rebounds and Tom Whittaker had 16 points. Kim Anderson led Easy Street with 28 points and 20 rebounds.

In another "A" division contest, J.C. Car Wash's Steve Peruso and tPerry's John McAuliff had matching 31-point outputs, but Peruso got a bit more support as J.C.'s won, 96-93. Rod Chando tallied 29 and Glenn Elliot 29 and 19 rebounds for the winners. McAuliff pulled down 15 rebounds, Paul Kane scored 13 and Dave Whitaker added 12 for Perry's.

In "B" division games: Larry Cook scored 32 and grabbed 13 off the boards to lead Artie's over Tommy's, 77-62, with Bert Myers scoring 30 for Tommy's; Bob Schlanger hit at the buzzer to give Perry's an 80-78 victory over Down Street, with Tony Grimaldi (22), Chris Nordstrom (19), Steve Richter (15) and Schlanger (13 rebounds) leading Perry's while Joe and Tony Spada each scored 21 and John Kuhn led with 26 to pace Down Street; John Jasiniski scored 30 and Kevin Jones added 23 as the Well Wolfpack knocked on Wood Construction, 78-43, with Bruce Wood leading the losers with 27.

KAYE SPORTS (100) — Ben 22, Koegel 20, Whitaker 16, Hellschmidt 23, Tammany 8, Panella 3.
EASY STREET (73) — Randall 15, Cook 8, Anderson 28, Mapes 12, Beregi 2, Ross 8.
Easy Sports... 46 54-100
Easy Street... 32 41-73

J.C. CAR WASH (96) — Chando 29, Fiere 6, Komosa 8, Ross, Elliot 22, Peruso 31.
Perry's (93) — Da Itaker 12, D. Kane 3, Du Whitaker 2, P. Kane 13, McAuliff 31, Feeney 2, Hawkins 5, Miller 8.
C. Car Wash... 44 42-96
Perry's... 47 46-93

DOWN STREET (78) — J. Spada 21, T. Spada 21, McGowan 6, Hook 2, Kuhn 20.
PERRY'S (80) — Schell 6, Richter 15, Nordstrom 19, Grimaldi 22, Ryan 2, Jerry 4, Schlanger 12.
Down Street... 44 34-78
Perry's... 35 45-80

WOOD CONSTRUCTION (43) — B. Wood 27, Nettler, R. Wood, Millar 10, L. Wood 6.
WELL WOLFPACK (78) — Jasiniski 30, Schaffer 2, Wilbur 4, LeFever 12, Jones 23, Slonick 7.
Wood Construction... 26 17-43
Well Wolfpack... 34 44-78

JOE'S BARBER SHOP (114) — Jones 4, Whiffen 10, Timbrook 30, Hynes 3, Meeks 5, VanDyke 25, Edmonds 27, Williams 10, EDGAR'S (75) — Norton 4, Barnes 8, Brady 21, Mauren 6, Hastings 21, Inge 5, Bell 8.
Joe's Barber Shop... 46 64-114
Edgar's... 34 44-75

ARTIE'S (77) — Cook 32, Rhinehart 10, Seehoff 6, Sess 14, Scarey 4, Bernhart 10, TOMMY'S (62) — Hood 8, Leiry 4, Larson 16, Myers 30, Vandermar 4, Kronenburger... 24 38-77
Tommy's... 24 38-77

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SCOREBOARD

College Cage

Monday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

East
American U. 70 Trenton St. 47
Boston Col. 99 Maine 87
Bryant 106 Worcester St. 76
Central Wesleyan 85 Lander 79
Drexel 75 Glassboro 74
E. Stroudsburg 87 Allentown 80
Eastern Conn. 86 New Haven 74
F. Dickinson U. 81 Buffalo 73
La Salle 72 Widener 52
Manhattanville 99 Cathedral 59
Medgar Evers 68 Dominican 64
Navy 64 Lynchburg 48
Providence 95 Brown 69
Rutgers 114 Bentley 86
Seton Hall 102 Benedict 98
St. Peter's 72 Jersey City St. 62
Stony Brook 136 Yeshiva 81
Sussex 79 120 Wake Forest 63
Wagner 61 Lehigh 57
W. Conn. St. 86 New Paltz 82

South
Alabama 114 Morehead 68
Baylor 90 93 Carolina St. 63
Augusta 83 Georgia Saveris 93
Auburn 84 Appalachian St. 61
Austin Peay 87 Tenn. St. 73
Berry Coll. 71 Southern Tech 71
Belmont Abbey 101 Spartanburg 68
Biscayne 88 Edward Waters 63
Campbell 85 Coast Carolina 74
Centre 97 Maryville 66
Central Wesleyan 85 Lander 79
Coppin St. 80 Long 61
Cumberland 78 Central St. 67
East Carolina 68 UNC-Asheville 65
East Tex. 80 Wake Forest 63
Florida Southern 65 Tenn. Wesleyan 44
Florida Tech 66 South Florida 58
Hawaii 70 71 Hawaii 69
Ga. Sthn 85 Birmingham Sthn 72
Howard 78 Catholic U. 74
Indiana 90 91 Indiana 82
Miss. Valley 114 Miss. Ind. 83
Mississippi St. 86 New Orleans 83
Missouri 80 81 Missouri 79
Norfolk St. 49 Livingston 51
St. Leo 49 Bethune Cookman 45
Samford 74 Stetson 49
Southeast 60 60 Northeast 48
S. Car. 86 Cal Poly-Pomona 64
Duke 90 91 Duke 82
Valdosta 83 Wofford 77
Virginia 81 81 Virginia 83
VPI 98 Charleston 61
W. Carolina 80 Mars Hill 73
W. Kentucky 75 Ark.-Little Rock 73
Wm. & Mary 105 Chris. Newport 51

West
Alaska 114 Morehead 68
Baylor 90 93 Carolina St. 63
Augusta 83 Georgia Saveris 93
Auburn 84 Appalachian St. 61
Austin Peay 87 Tenn. St. 73
Berry Coll. 71 Southern Tech 71
Belmont Abbey 101 Spartanburg 68
Biscayne 88 Edward Waters 63
Campbell 85 Coast Carolina 74
Centre 97 Maryville 66
Central Wesleyan 85 Lander 79
Coppin St. 80 Long 61
Cumberland 78 Central St. 67
East Carolina 68 UNC-Asheville 65
East Tex. 80 Wake Forest 63
Florida Southern 65 Tenn. Wesleyan 44
Florida Tech 66 South Florida 58
Hawaii 70 71 Hawaii 69
Ga. Sthn 85 Birmingham Sthn 72
Howard 78 Catholic U. 74
Indiana 90 91 Indiana 82
Miss. Valley 114 Miss. Ind. 83
Mississippi St. 86 New Orleans 83
Missouri 80 81 Missouri 79
Norfolk St. 49 Livingston 51
St. Leo 49 Bethune Cookman 45
Samford 74 Stetson 49
Southeast 60 60 Northeast 48
S. Car. 86 Cal Poly-Pomona 64
Duke 90 91 Duke 82
Valdosta 83 Wofford 77
Virginia 81 81 Virginia 83
VPI 98 Charleston 61
W. Carolina 80 Mars Hill 73
W. Kentucky 75 Ark.-Little Rock 73
Wm. & Mary 105 Chris. Newport 51

Central

Metzger, Zachry in Rookie Tie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butch Metzger, the "other member" of the San Diego Padres' 1976 pitching staff, was honored Monday as co-winner of the National League's rookie of the year award.

The 24-year old right-hander from Lafayette, Ind., and pitcher Pat Zachry of the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds became the first co-winners in the history of the award, dating back to 1947, when each received 11 votes in the balloting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Third baseman Hector Cruz of the St. Louis Cardinals received the other two votes.

The closest previous voting for the league's No. 1 rookie was in 1968 when catcher Johnny Bench of the Reds edged pitcher Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets, 10½ to 9½.

Metzger was somewhat under-publicized in San Diego because of the early bid — and eventual victory — of Randy

Jones for the league's Cy Young Award. Jones finished the season with a 22-14 record, but had a 16-3 start.

Metzger, who pitched for Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League in 1975, had an 11-4 record, a 2.93 earned run average and 16 saves in 77 appearances totaling 123 innings. He also has the league's longest winning streak, 10 games, from April 20 to Aug. 8.

Zachry, a laconic righthander from Richmond, Tex., started the season as a relief pitcher for the Reds, but was pressed into the starting rotation by circumstances. He wound up with a 14-7 record and a 2.74 earned run average.

Previous members of the Reds who were rookies of the year were Frank Robinson in 1956, Pete Rose in 1963, Tommy Helms in 1966 and Johnny Bench in 1968.

Cruz, 23, played 151 games at third base for the Cardinals and had 13 homers to go with a .228 batting average.

Landslide Heisman for Tony?

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a voting that is expected to be far more one-sided than the recent Presidential election, tailback Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh is the odds-on favorite to receive the Heisman Trophy today as the outstanding college football player in the nation.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound senior from Aliquippa, Pa., is expected to win in a landslide over Southern California's Ricky Bell in a balloting conducted by the trophy's sponsors, the Downtown Athletic Club, of more than 1,000 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation.

The winner was to an-

nounced at 11:30 a.m. est today.

After finishing a "shocking" fourth in last year's balloting, Dorsett set his sights on winning the Heisman Trophy this year and had an exceptional season in which he led the nation in rushing and became the only player ever to surpass the 6,000-yard barrier in career rushing yardage.

During his four-year career, Dorsett established 13 NCAA rushing records. He gained 1,948 yards this season for an average of 177 yards per game and scored 21 touchdowns while leading Pittsburgh to an undefeated season.

Bell, runnerup in last year's balloting, was expected to

challenge Dorsett for the Heisman Trophy, but the 6-2, 225-pound senior tailback was injured for part of the year and gained 675 yards less than last season.

Bell did have the best single game rushing performance of the season (347 yards against Washington State), but Dorsett went over the 200-yard barrier four times. Dorsett's best effort was 241 yards against Syracuse and five of his 10 best career performances came in his last six games.

If Dorsett wins the award, he will become the first Pittsburgh player ever to achieve that honor. He also will be only the second Eastern player

to win the Heisman Trophy in the last 13 years. Penn State's John Cappelletti, now a running back with the Los Angeles Rams, won the award in 1973.

"I think Tony Dorsett has no peers as a runner," says Pitt coach, Johnny Majors. "He's the most outstanding runner in college football today."

Others who figure to finish among the top 10 in the Heisman voting include running backs Rob Lytle of Michigan, Mike Voight of North Carolina, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and quarterbacks Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska, Tommy Kramer of Rice, Joe ROTH of California and Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young.

Dorsett Heads UPI All-East

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett, the dynamic running back who today is expected to become the first Pittsburgh player ever to win the Heisman Trophy, heads a seven-man Panther delegation on United Press International's 1976 All-East college football team.

Dorsett, who was expected to named the nation's outstanding player today, was a unanimous choice in balloting by Eastern major college coaches.

Joining Dorsett from the No. 1-ranked Panthers are center John Pelusi, guard Tom Brzoza and kicker Carson Long from the offense, and tackle Randy Holloway, middle guard Al Romano and defensive back Bob Jury from the defensive unit.

Four players each from Penn State and Boston College also were named to the team.

Brad Benson and George Reinher of the Nittany Lions were selected at offensive tackle, Kurt Allerman at line-backer and Gary Petercuskie at defensive back. For Boston College, Glen Capriola joined Dorsett in the backfield, Steve Schindler was named at guard, Byron Hemingway at defensive end and Pete Cronan at linebacker.

Leamon Hall of Army was selected at quarterback and Clennie Brundidge, his favorite receiver, was chosen at tight end. Bob Farnham of Brown was named at wide receiver and John Pagliaro of Yale rounded out the All-East backfield.

Also named on defense were two members of Rutgers' unbeaten team—Nate Toran at end and John Alexander at tackle—and Ken Culbertson of West Virginia and Tim Moresco of Syracuse at defensive back.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 184-pounder from Aliquippa, Pa., became the first college player ever to surpass 6,000 yards in career rushing last Friday night when he scored two touchdowns in a nationally

televised victory over Penn State.

Dorsett set 13 NCAA rushing records. He gained 1,948 yards this season for an average of 177 yards a game and scored 22 touchdowns while leading Pittsburgh to an undefeated season and a Sugar Bowl date against Georgia.

"I think Tony Dorsett has no peers as a runner," says Pitt Coach Johnny Majors. "He's the most outstanding runner in college football today."

Hall, a 6-foot-5 junior, ranked among the nation's passing leaders all season and threw 15 touchdown passes. Brundidge, the only sophomore on the team, caught six TD passes and also ranked among the nation's leaders all season.

Pagliaro, a 5-11, 185-pound junior, also has been in the top 10 college rushers all season and finished with 1,023 yards rushing in nine games.

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Press International's 1976 All-East team:

Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Bob Farnham	Brown	WR	5-10	175	Sr.
Clennie Brundidge	Army	TE	6-4	213	So.
Brad Benson	Penn. St.	T	6-4	260	Sr.
George Reinher	Penn. St.	T	6-4	250	Sr.
Tom Brzoza	PH. G	G	6-3	240	Jr.
Steve Schindler	B.C.	G	6-3	260	Sr.
John Pelusi	PH. C	C	6-3	235	Sr.
Leamon Hall	Army	QB	6-5	212	Jr.
Tny Drift	PH. RB	RB	5-11	184	Sr.
Glin Cpt.	B.C. RB	RB	6-0	220	Sr.
John Yl	PH. RB	RB	5-11	185	Jr.
Cronan	PH. PK	PK	6-1	215	Sr.
Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Nate Hemingway	Rutgers	E	6-2	225	Sr.
Byron E	B.C.	E	6-4	205	Sr.
John Alexander	Rutgers	T	6-3	240	Sr.
Randy Holloway	Pitt.	T	6-6	228	Jr.
Al Romn	PH. MG	LB	6-3	220	Sr.
Kurt Allerman	Penn. St.	LB	6-3	220	Sr.
Pet Crn	B.C. LB	LB	6-2	243	Sr.
Ken Culbertson	West Va.	LB	6-2	220	Sr.
Gary Petercuskie	PennSt	DB	5-11	178	Jr.
Bob Jury	Pitt. DB	DB	6-0	186	Jr.
Tim Moresco	Syracuse	DB	6-0	171	Sr.

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USC Wins but Falls, Michigan Sits but Rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California, which won, fared worse than Michigan, which didn't play, in the penultimate weekly ratings Monday of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Michigan rose a notch to second place with eight first place votes and 333 points — even though it didn't play. The Wolverines totaled two points more than No. 3 Southern California, which registered 331 points and five first place votes in dropping from second to third despite a rather easy 17-13 victory Saturday over Notre Dame. The two teams meet in the Rose Bowl classic on New Year's Day.

The University of Pittsburgh was assured of going into the

New Year's Day bowl action with a No. 1 ranking when the Panthers received first place support from 24 coaches.

With only 39 of the 42-man coaching board voting, Pitt collected 365 points by winning its final game prior to a Sugar Bowl meeting with Georgia, which kept its fourth place ranking on 244 points.

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All you do is call (212-481-2658) and we'll give you three names to choose from, in your area. Oh, one more thing. If the second surgeon agrees an operation is needed, that surgeon cannot do the surgery. You go back to your original doctor.

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If you want more information write us in care of the Second Opinion Referral Center, at the address below.



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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of new York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	12 1/4
American Brands (AMB)	41 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	37 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	29 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	3 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	59 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARJ)	59 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	48 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	23 1/4
Bankman Instruments (BEC)	42 1/2
Bentley Corp. (BX)	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	36 1/2
Borg Co. (BA)	44 1/2
Borden Co. (BON)	32 1/2
Burlington Industries (BURI)	28 1/2
Burlington Corp. (BGH)	11 1/2
Cadco, Inc. (CA)	14 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (CZ)	45 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	27 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chrysler & Ohio R.R. (CO)	38 1/2
Cummins Corp. (CUM)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	36 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	23 1/2
Daguer Prod. (DIS)	43 1/2
Digital Equipment (DE)	12 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	4 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	86 1/2
Eastman & Co. (EAG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	51 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCC)	40 1/2
Federal Express (FE)	38 1/2
Gen. Atomics & Film (GAF)	12 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	53 1/2
General Electric (GE)	51 1/2
General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	17 1/2
General Motors (GM)	71 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Grain Processing (GP)	24 1/2
Harvard Corp. (HRC)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	271 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	28 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	28 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	66 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	32 1/2
John Manville (JM)	34 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44 1/2
Southern Copper (KNC)	44 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/2
Lager Group (LGT)	32 1/2
Long Term Value (LTV)	12 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LKI)	8 1/2
Lockhead Corp. (LCO)	12 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	45 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/2
National Instruments (NMI)	28 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NM)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	20 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	15 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	55 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	61 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	36 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Regal Steel (REG)	44 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	44 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RUR)	65 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	16 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	70 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	44 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SWK)	41 1/2
Supply Pattern (SUP)	14 1/2
Synthetic Corp. (SYN)	21 1/2
Tetco, Inc. (TX)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	99 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	103 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	98 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	35 1/2
Univac (U)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	48 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Wilmington Elec. Corp. (WEL)	15 1/2
Worthington F. W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	59 1/2

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The chairman of the board of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is the chief justice of the United States.

The name of the state of Montana is latin or Spanish for "Mountainous".

South Carolina was the first to secede in the Civil War, on Dec. 20, 1860, repealing its 1788 ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

He Calls Price Rise "Unsettling" Steel Hikes Irk Carter

By UPI

The decision by America's three biggest steel companies to raise some prices by 6 per cent provoked an immediate protest from President-elect Jimmy Carter, who said the increases would be an "unsettling influence on price stability."

There was no immediate response from President Ford or his lame-duck administration, but Carter warned oil producing countries could use the steel price hike as an excuse to raise their own rates.

U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. said Monday they would join six other major producers in raising prices on sheet and strip products by 6 per cent, effective Wednesday.

The increase means the industry this year will have raised prices 12 per cent on the steel used heavily by auto and appliance makers.

The Aluminum Company of America also announced price increases Monday. Alcoa said they would raise by 10.2 per cent the price of "aluminum rigid container body stock" — used to make beer and soda cans. The increase is from 52.8 cents to 58.8 cents.

Carter said in a CBS-TV interview that he had been in

touch with the steel companies through unnamed representatives. The response from the steelmakers has been "non-committal, and expressions of their need to increase prices," he said.

"I think it (the price hike) would be an unsettling influence on price stability in our own country," Carter said.

Referring to threats by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to increase the price of their oil, Carter said the steel producers' decision would be "a signal" to OPEC to go ahead.

"I think this would be a good excuse for Iran and other nations to say 'Well, if you increase steel prices in the middle of our oil meetings, then it's legitimate for us to raise our prices,'" Carter said.

"I would hope that everyone on a worldwide basis would take another look at the adverse impacts of inflation and try to volunteer at least to hold down both wages and prices for the time being."

The rise in steel prices is expected to have the most severe impact on the automobile and appliance industries, the largest consumers of the rolled steel covered by the increases.

U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar

B. Speer, in Detroit to address a stockholders meeting, said indications from auto industry executives were that they "felt the timeliness was questionable." But he insisted "there is no question" the price hikes were justified.

Cop O.K. 75 Bullets Later

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A bullet-proof vest was credited with saving the life of a patrolman struck in the chest by one of some 75 bullets sprayed by a sniper from the roof of a downtown motor inn.

Policeman Barry Cook, 29, was reported in good condition at a hospital where he is under treatment for a superficial wound. No one else was hit in Monday's attack.

Dan H. Jones, 20, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound National Guardsman from Independence, Calif., surrendered to authorities and was charged with attempted murder. He will be arraigned today in District Court.

The shooting came from the rooftop of the Holiday Inn about a half mile from the heart of the Portland business district. Police said Jones fired indiscriminately at the people below.

Police said Jones was a private with the Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion of the 144th Field Artillery in Van Nuys, Calif.

"We're very lucky no other people were hurt," Police Sgt. Bob Tobin said. "There were about 75 shots fired in the area."

In addition to the slug, which hit Cook, another pierced a tire on an ambulance rushing to the downed officer's aid.

About 150 of the guests in the 184-room inn were herded into the motel lobby for safety reasons. An employee, Mrs. Bea Fox, said the man identified as Jones "evidently didn't make too much of an impression on the people in the hotel although he's been registered since Nov. 18. Nobody seems to have really noticed him before today."

The guests were given coffee to drink while they waited out the ordeal, which began at about 7:45 a.m. and ended with the suspect's surrender shortly before 10 a.m.

Officers, who took Jones into custody, recovered a 30-30 and a .22-caliber rifle from the roof.

Carter: No Magic Wand for Jobless

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, highly critical of unemployment levels during the campaign, says anyone who thinks he can cut the jobless rate more than 1.5 per cent during his first year in office is "very naive."

Carter, in an interview broadcast Monday night with Walter Cronkite of CBS News, said he would be "stubborn" and is "determined not to fail" in his efforts to cut unemployment to 4 or 4.5 per cent by 1980, but conceded:

"There's no way to wave a magic wand to put everybody back to work" in a year. He said to reduce joblessness by 1.5 per cent in that time would be a "notable achievement."

Asked if some may have thought from his campaign rhetoric that a deeper cut into unemployment might be expected in his first year, Carter said, "If they did, they were very naive about it."

decision on financial disclosure and "conflict of interest" guidelines for candidates seeking top jobs in his administration.

Powell said the restrictions will be the toughest in history and targeted to bar use of the federal government as a stepping stone to lucrative private industry jobs.

In the interview, Carter said he did some "indirect" jawboning, through congressmen, to get the major steel companies to back off their newly announced 6 per cent price increases for sheet

steel, but was not encouraged. Yet, Carter said, he sees no need for mandatory wage-price controls.

Carter conceded some of the "voluminous" transition briefing papers he's been reading were not up to his standards, but overall he was pleased with them. He also acknowledged there is some "jockeying" for power among his closest aides — "not too much, but enough."

On the makeup of his administration, Carter said he will appoint Atlanta banker Bert Lance to a Cabinet-level position, apparently director of the Office of Management and Budget later this week, but will hold off naming other key Cabinet officials including the secretaries of state

and defense for two or three more weeks.

Carter said he had five candidates in mind for each of those two posts and 10 under consideration to be Treasury secretary. "I want to keep my options open," he said, "I'm not in any rush."

Asked about recent proposals that a spot for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger be found in the new administration, Carter said it would be "highly unlikely" for Kissinger to play a continuing role, but did not rule out "ad hoc" diplomatic assignments.

Carter conceded some of the "voluminous" transition briefing papers he's been reading were not up to his standards, but overall he was pleased with them.

It's Business As Usual for Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief spokesman for the White House says President Ford is busy governing the country and isn't getting depressed or turning into "a recluse."

"He's doing what he has done every day for the last 2 1/2 years, which is running the country," said Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Nessen described Ford's working pace and attitude

Monday while the President, again foregoing any contact with reporters and the public, spent the day in meetings with top aides and then barred press coverage of a White House reception for Republican governors.

Ford scheduled a session today with Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr., following a normal round of morning staff meetings and acceptance of diplomatic credentials from a

group of new ambassadors.

"He's got a stack of red folders this high on his desk," Nessen said, holding his hands apart. "It's the same size or maybe even a little higher stack that has been there every day for the past 2 1/2 years."

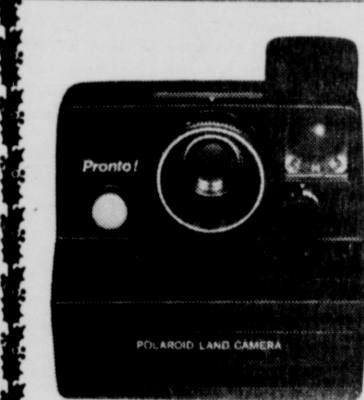
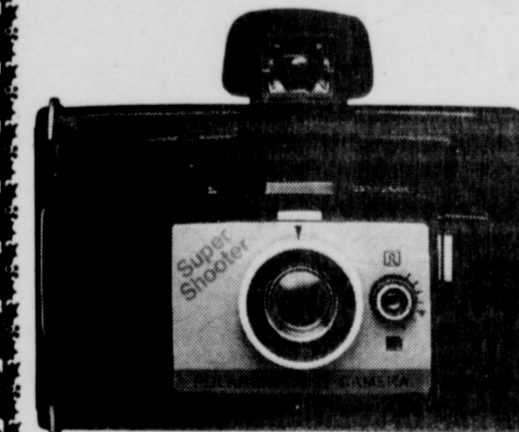
"There's a constant flow of decisions that have to be made. He's making them and will until noon on Jan. 20. He comes in at the same time he has always come in, follows the

same routine ... there's no change whatsoever."

Nessen rejected a Newsweek magazine report quoting unnamed White House aides as saying Ford's loss to Jimmy Carter left him "somber, saddened — even grim," and that Ford genuinely disliked Carter.

Nessen evaded questions concerning Ford's feelings about Carter.

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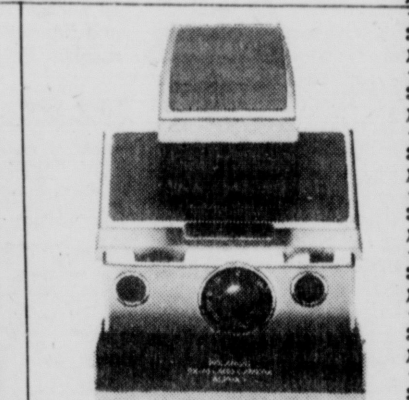
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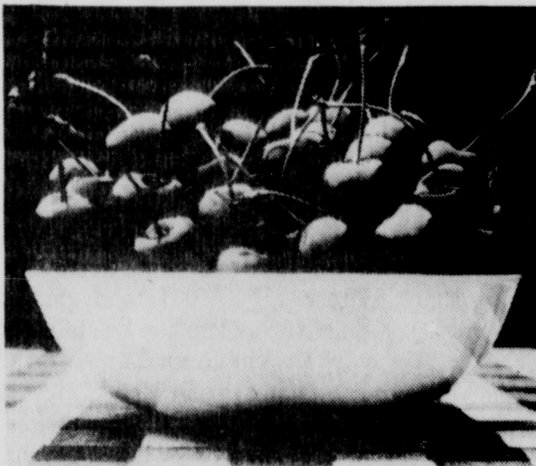
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694 Broadway Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-3141	Mammoth Mall Route 9W, N. Kingston Phone 336-5005
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Blue Law Ruling Limited

By UPI

A Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling protecting stores which open Sundays from prosecution under the state's blue laws apparently applies only to Allegheny County.

While department stores and shopping malls in Allegheny County opened unopposed this past Sunday, local authorities in other Western Pennsylvania counties started proceedings for violation of the laws.

State police in Lawrence County and District Attorney Donald Williams filed charges Monday against two department stores.

Police said retail purchases in Nesheannock in Union Twp. were in direct violation of the blue laws.

Two firms opened Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. for the first time.

In Somerset and Mifflin counties, state police issued citations against several Jamesway stores at Somerset and Lewistown. The Jamesway chain, based in Secaucus, N.J., has 17 stores in Pennsylvania.

The Somerset store closed at 2:45 p.m. after receiving 38 citations. District Attorney Frederick Coffroth said until the law is changed, his office will continue to prosecute violators.

Two stores in Mifflin County were also forced to close. Spokesmen for the chain had no comment.

But several major store chains and two large shopping malls in the Pittsburgh district did a rousing business Sunday.

The state's high court ruled Nov. 20 that two district supermarket chains may continue to do business on Sundays, pending an appeal from a state Superior Court ruling which upheld the constitutionality of the 200-year-old blue law.

When the state Supreme Court ruled the supermarkets could stay open, the department stores felt safe to do so as well.

Recount Underway In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A spokesman for Secretary of State Ted Brown said Monday that Ohio's 88 county boards of election have been directed to submit the result of their presidential recount by Dec. 9.

The recount is expected to be completed by this weekend.

The local boards of election began reviewing the state's presidential balloting Monday in the recount requested by all 25 electors for President Ford.

President-elect Jimmy Carter carried Ohio by 9,333 votes out of the four million cast, less than one vote per polling place. Ford was eligible for a free recount under state law because the margin of victory was less than one-half per cent.

It will cost taxpayers about \$75,000 to verify the figures.

Two of Ford's electors have joined the U.S. Labor Party and the American Party in a lawsuit seeking a new election in Ohio on grounds of "widespread" voter fraud in major urban areas.

U.S. District Court in Columbus has been asked to issue a restraining order against final certification of Ohio's results before the electoral college convenes Dec. 13.

The Wine List

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shipment of California wine to market took a slight jump during the first nine months of this year, the Wine Institute reported Monday.

A total of 199.8 million gallons was shipped to market — a jump of 2.1 per cent on the same period in 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Marlbletown on Tuesday, December 7, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, located on Route 209 in Stone Ridge, New York, for the purpose of considering, pursuant to Section 276 of the Town Law, application for approval of the following plat:

"Subdivision of the Estate of John D. Bogart, consisting of four parcels of land, located at the intersection of Mill Cam Road, Tongore Road, and Bogart's Lane."

By order of STANLEY WALKER, Chairman, Marlbletown Planning Board

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

TO: All Prospective Bidders
The Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, 175 Route 32 North, New Paltz, New York requests sealed bids for: DATA PROCESSING CONTINUOUS FORMS PURCHASE ORDERS. Sealed bids should be submitted in the hands of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services Building, 175 Rt. 32, North, New Paltz, New York at any time after Tuesday, November 30, 1976. Sealed bids are to be received by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services not later than 10:15 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, December 13, 1976. They will be publicly opened at the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, LOUIS V. CORDONE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PORT EWEN FIRE DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Port Even Fire District will be held at the Port Even Fire House on the fourteenth day of December to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five years, and a Treasurer for a term of three years.

The polls will be open from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. of said day for the receipt of ballots. Every elector of the Town of Esopus who shall have resided in the Port Even Fire District for a period of 30 days next preceding any election of Fire District officers shall be qualified to vote for such officers.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Port Even Fire District
HAROLD G. STURROCK, JR. Secretary
Dated: November 26, 1976

ANNUAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual election of the Mt. Marion Fire District will be held at the Mt. Marion Fire House, Mt. Marion, New York, on the 14th day of December, 1976. OFFICER/TERM OF OFFICE
Fire Commissioner/5 year term (or until December 31, 1981)
Fire Commissioner/1 year term (or until December 31, 1977)
All candidates for district office must file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District not later than ten days prior to December 14, 1976.

The polls for said election shall be opened for receipt of ballots at 7:00 o'clock p.m. and shall be closed at 10:00 o'clock p.m. (E.S.T.) the evening of said day.
Dated: November 22, 1976
MRS. PAMELA OPIARE
16 Town Road
Mt. Marion, New York 12456

Sealed Bids for the purchase of one (1) NIGHT VISION SCOPE for the Kingston Police Department are to be received by the Board of Police Commissioners on or before December 16th, 1976 at 7:30 a.m. at Police Headquarters, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York 12401.
Bids will be opened publicly by the Board at 7:30 p.m. on December 16th, 1976 in the Police Conference Room. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief of Police between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
All bids must be plainly marked "Night Vision Scope" on the left hand corner of the envelope and must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the net Bid, which Bond may be furnished in cash or certified check.

JULIUS M. GLASSMAN
Secretary
Board of Police Commissioners

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

TO: All Prospective Bidders:
The Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, 175 Rt. 32 N., New Paltz, New York requests sealed bids for: Re-Bid—SUPPLEMENTAL TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS FROM BOCES OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CENTER TO PORT EWEN, N.Y. TO KINGSTON HOSPITAL/BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL, KINGSTON, N.Y.

Detailed specifications may be secured from the Board of Cooperative Educational Services Building, 175 Rt. 32 N., New Paltz, New York at any time after Tuesday, November 30, 1976. Sealed bids are to be in the hands of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services not later than 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, December 13, 1976. They will be publicly opened at that time.

Board of Cooperative Educational Services
LOUIS V. CORDONE, Clerk

NOTICE OF ELECTION

HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT #1
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Hurley Fire District will be held at the Hurley Fire Hall in Hurley on the 14th day of December, 1976, at Seven o'clock in the evening, and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. of that day; that at such election there shall be elected one (1) Fire District Commissioner for a period of five (5) years commencing on January 1, 1977, and ending on December 31, 1980.

Every elector of the Town of Hurley, who shall have resided in the Hurley Fire District #1 for a period of thirty (30) days next preceding the election of the fire district officers of the Hurley Fire District #1, shall be qualified to vote for such officers, and that such candidate for fire district officers must also be the owner (during the term of such fire district, assessed upon the latest completed assessment of the town within such fire district is located).

Candidates for fire district office shall file their names with the secretary of the fire district at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such fire district election and, in addition, such candidates shall be submitted in petition form and subscribed by twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the fire district.

Petitions will be received by me at my home, 100 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401, not later than 7 p.m. Friday, December 3, 1976.

Dated: November 22, 1976
BONNIE D. FIRE COMMISSIONER

Hurley Fire District #1
Hurley, New York 12443
Walter Portz, Secretary

PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Community Development Advisory Council of the City of Kingston, New York will conduct two consecutive public hearings on December 13, 1976 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Common Council Chambers located at City Hall, Kingston, New York. The first public hearing will hear the views of the citizens on Community development and housing needs relative to filing of an application for Third Year Entitlement Grant Funds under the

U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The second public hearing will hear the views of the citizens on community development and housing needs relative to filing of an application for Nonmetropolitan Discretionary Grant funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Detailed information and guidelines of eligible activities under both Entitlement and Discretionary Grant programs may be reviewed at the Office of the Planning Director, City Hall, Kingston, and the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston, during regular business hours.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG, Mayor

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ULSTER: SUPREME COURT

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff

—against—
DONNAN SPARLING and JANET SPARLING, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 76-1386

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale granted by this Court and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 9th day of November, 1976, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this matter, for the purpose, will expose for sale and sell at judicial sale to the highest bidder therefore, at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, New York, on the 14th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed in and by said Judgment to be sold and in said Judgment described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster, State of New York, with the buildings thereon, bounded as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stake and stones on the South bank of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, on the line of lots No. One and Two, Lot No. 1 being known as the Joshua Dumond, Jr. lot, and Lot No. 2 being known as the Lewis Sherman lot from thence Westerly along said bank of said canal to the line dividing lots No. 2 and 3; six chains and twenty three links to lands now in possession of DuBois Turner; thence Southerly along said dividing line to the public highway leading from Middle Port to Port Hickson; thence Easterly along said highway to the division between lots one and two, six chains and twenty three links; thence Northerly along said line to the Delaware and Hudson Canal at the place of beginning, containing one and one-half acres of land be the same more or less.

BEING the same premises described in a deed from Louis Mancuso and Virginia Mancuso, his wife, to Doris A. Dever, by her marriage to Paul Erikson, became Doris Erikson. Also being the same premises described in a deed from Doris Erikson to the mortgagors, dated concurrently herewith and to be simultaneously recorded.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above described property a parcel of land having a frontage of approximately 71 feet on the road abovementioned and described as follows:

Bounded on the south by the public highway; on the west by a ditch, on the north by the south bank of the canal and on the west by the westerly bound of the abovementioned property, to wit: MARTIN F. TULLY, Referee

RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WADLIN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and PO Address
254 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the Office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y., on Tuesday, December 7, 1976, at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., following:

HEATING FUEL OIL
DIESEL FUEL OIL
Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1976, in the B.P.W. Office, 25 E. O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y.

Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the Office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y., Monday thru Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids, and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the B.P.W., Kingston, N.Y.
WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant
Dated: November 16, 1976

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
THE ULSTER COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT solicits bids for the Ulster County Office for the Aging for 1976 or 1977 Bus (New). Bids will be received at the office of the Ulster County purchasing Agent, 145 p.m. on the 7th day of December, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. the same date.

Detailed specifications and instructions to bidders are available at the Ulster County Office of the Aging, 17 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted to him and re-advertise for new bids at his discretion. All bidders are required to comply with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON
U.C. Purchasing Agent
Dated: November 16, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The second public hearing will hear the views of the citizens on community development and housing needs relative to filing of an application for Nonmetropolitan Discretionary Grant funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

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The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted to him and re-advertise for new bids at his discretion. All bidders are required to comply with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON
U.C. Purchasing Agent
Dated: November 16, 1976

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FOR SALE

Pets—All Kinds 325
 OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog puppies, 8 wks old, AKC reg., 14 to choose from, \$150 ea. Call 679-7408 morn. evns. or 679-9556 days.
 OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG, Male, 5 mos old, \$100. Phone 687-7225.
Livestock 330
 RIDING HORSE, Complete with tack, \$250. Phone 246-8636.
 Horse Equipment 340
 HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 9, Hurley, N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Apartments 400
 ALPINE RESORT — rooms, \$30 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-7738 or 679-2678.
 ATTRACTIVE furnished room, very reasonable rent. Call 331-6222, after 5.
 ATTRACTIVE furnished rm. all utilities included. Cooking Days 338-3553, nights 331-8584.
MOTEL ROOMS
 1 rm. efficiency, \$25 per mo. Also room \$10 per mo. or \$42 weekly. Call 331-7235. 331-9400.
 ONE bedroom, TV, cable, kitchen privileges. Ideal for senior citizens. Includes maid service, \$140 mo. 338-1191.
 ROOM, Upstairs Fair St. nr. St. James. Security required \$19 per week. 331-7235.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435
 THE OVERLOOK OFFICES — (Green & Lucas) Tastefully restored, quality office building in Kingston's distinctive & historic stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w/w carpeting. Call 679-8953.
Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431
 KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$150, 100, 100, 100. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.
 Studio; 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 331-1614. KRC Corp.
Unfurnished Apartments 435
 A Beautiful, charming cozy apt., avail. now, mid. Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-2333.
 A Beautiful, newly renovated 2 bedroom, apt. with carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831, 338-1705.
 A BEAUTIFUL 1 rm. eff. apt., uptown Kingston, avail. immed. 338-0913 or 338-9146. Leave message.
 A 2 BDRM apt. — lge. liv. & din area, heat, gas elec. incl., range, refrig. Country setting, 6 mi. So. Kingston, \$200. 687-0393.
 A Bungalow 4 rms. & bath, cpl. w/ 1 child, 9W. Glenierie. No pets. Conv. IBM. For exc. 246-8665.
 ALBANY AVE AREA - Cheerful 2 bdrm apt., eat-in kit., yard, pvt. ent. Heat, h/w, range, refrig. Working couple pref. \$165. Leave name & no., 338-0787.
 ALBANY AVE. area - 3 bedroom duplex, \$210 & heat & utilities; Ref. 338-7337.
 A MODERN 3 rm. & bath, colored appliances, cablevision, pvt. ent. 20 min. Kgn. No pets \$145 688-5392.
 A MODERN 3 Rm. apt. - Saugerties Village, suitable 1 mature adult. No pets \$150 mo. all util. incl. Sec. & refs. 246-8792.
 (2) APTS — 1st floor, 4 rms & bath, 2nd floor, 5 rms & bath, heat & hot water, stove. 32 Abell St. 338-8999.
 A 2 room apt., lge. kitchen & living/sleeping area; uptown duplex, \$210 & one month's security in advance. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.
 AVAIL. Dec. 1-5 rm. apt., 2nd floor, ideal uptown location, \$195 mo. sec. required. Heat & hot water incl. 338-2831.
 Avail Jan. 1, 3 rm. apt. - Ground fir. Village of Saugerties. Stove, frig. carpeted. With paneling. Col. or bath, pvt. ent. & pvt. garage, \$185 mo., all util. incl. 1 mo. sec. No pets. 338-2831.
 2 Bdrm, 2nd fl. apt. near UCC. All util. incl. Avail. Dec. 1. Ref. Sec. 687-9457; 331-9535.
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.
 1,2,3 BDRM. apts. — furnished or unfurnished. Heat fr. 1 mo. free rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bdrm. apt. 382-2030.
 1 or 2 bedroom, \$165 incl. all util. Children welcome. Rent now and 6 & 7 p.m. 338-0399.
 1 BDRM APT - Saugerties. Security & References required. Phone 246-9017.
 1 BDRM Carpeted Apt., eat-in kitchen & separate entrance. Rent \$130. Phone 679-2208.
 1 Bdrm Apt. - Pvt 4 family house, lge. liv. rm., dining, modern kitchen, pvt. drive, ent., excellent loc. \$200. Appliances, heat incl. Avail Dec 1. Sec & Ref. req. Contact Neil Jacobsen, evns 246-6124.
 2 Bdrm apt., 14x22 ft. liv. rm.; heat incl. children & pets O.K. \$175 mo. 336-5152, 6-10 p.m. only.
 2 Bedroom apt. Rifton. Adults pref. Sec. & Ref. No pets. \$175 plus util. Call 658-9272.
 2 BDRM modern apt.; w/w carpeting, air conditioning; central vacuuming; economical heat, heat, Barclay Hts., Saugerties. Freshly painted & spotlessly clean. 246-6058.
 2 BDRM apt. - good Kingston location. No pets. Sec. required. 331-5272 or 1-56-2105.
 2 BDRM TRAILER - pvt. Stone Ridge location. \$150 per mo. plus util. 687-9355 or 687-9334.
 3 bedroom apt. & 3 bedroom house; private entrance; off street parking. 339-3303.
 BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705).
 COUNTRY SETTING - (2) 2 bdrm. apts. 1:5150, 1:5165, not incl. 1/2 mi. from 1st. Park, 1 mo. sec. No pets. 338-0154.
 DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170.
 FIRST FLOOR Kingston, 3 rm. apt., stove, refrig., heat, hot water incl. \$145 mo. + elec. No pets. 758-6353.
 1ST FLOOR of 2 family house in West Saugerties. Call 246-9970 after 5.
 GROUND floor apt., 3 rms., desire couple, low rent, exchange for caretaker of building. 382-1054.
 BLUE MOUNTAIN, 3 rooms, \$140; 4 rooms \$160, heat, hot water included. Plus security. 246-7954 or collect (12) 492-4511.
 Is the expense of heat a little too high? Why not join us at Hillcrest Gardens, heat & hot water are incl. in your rent. 2 Bedrooms \$190 mo., 1 bedroom \$150 mo. Mon. thru Fri. 338-2345.
 KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614.
 Kingston—Elegant 4 room apartment, heat & hot water incl. Sec. \$195. 331-1614.
 3 Large rooms & bath, newly remodeled, heat & hot water. Security, no pets. 338-6758.
 5 LOVELY ROOMS, all improvements, adults pref. Albany Ave. 331-7649.
 Main St., Bloomington 2 rms & bath, utilities incl. Private entrance. 1st floor. Parking. Security. 338-2262.
 MODERN 3 rm. apt., w/w carpeting, panelling, air cond.; 2 porches; 2 separate entrances; ideal uptown location. 339-4128.
 MOVE and get settled before the holidays in one of our modern 1 or 2 bedroom apts. — heat & hot water furnished. Pool & picnic area available.
 SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for inspection. Move in now. Live rent free until Dec. 1. Waterside Center Apts. 331-4452.
 Move in now. One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS. 331-4452.
 RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Call 1-953 p.m. Closed Sundays.
 2 1/2 APT. - Elmdorf St. 185 plus utilities. Ref. & Sec. 382-1310, 382-1663.
 4 ROOM APT - Rosendale, \$100 mo & 4 utilities. Call C.P. Jensen, Bkr. 338-3234.
 3 RMS & bath, w/w carpet in bdrm, apt. util. incl. Sec. & Ref. No pets. 331-9264, 338-5244.
 1 1/2, 2 1/2 rms. — Refrig., stove, heat & hot water. Uptown & Albany ave. area. \$125 to \$175. 331-5544.
3 ROOM APT.
 \$145 mo., Olivebridge, utli. incl. over-riding pond. Refs. & sec. No pets. 657-6526.
 3 ROOM garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout, \$175 per mo. plus util. 1 yr. lease, ref. Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

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 Avail Jan. 1, 3 rm. apt. - Ground fir. Village of Saugerties. Stove, frig. carpeted. With paneling. Col. or bath, pvt. ent. & pvt. garage, \$185 mo., all util. incl. 1 mo. sec. No pets. 338-2831.
 2 Bdrm, 2nd fl. apt. near UCC. All util. incl. Avail. Dec. 1. Ref. Sec. 687-9457; 331-9535.
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 3 bedroom apt. & 3 bedroom house; private entrance; off street parking. 339-3303.
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 4 ROOM APT - Rosendale, \$100 mo & 4 utilities. Call C.P. Jensen, Bkr. 338-3234.
 3 RMS & bath, w/w carpet in bdrm, apt. util. incl. Sec. & Ref. No pets. 331-9264, 338-5244.
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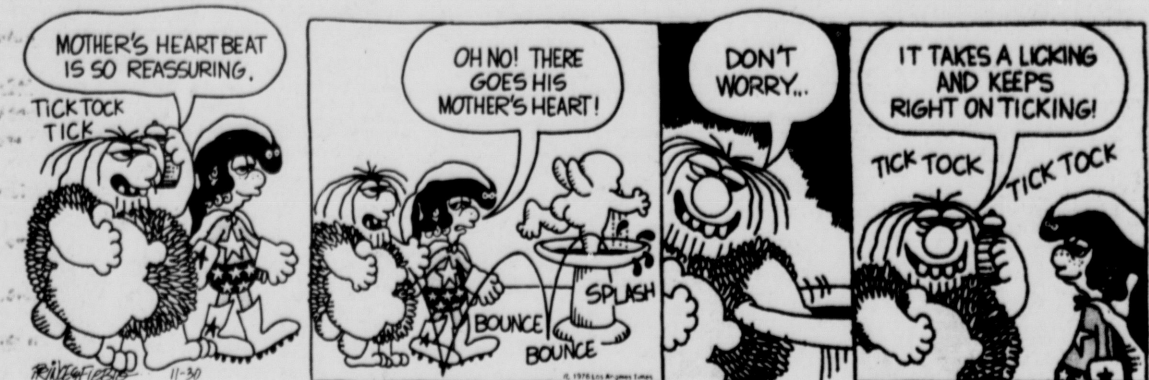
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ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

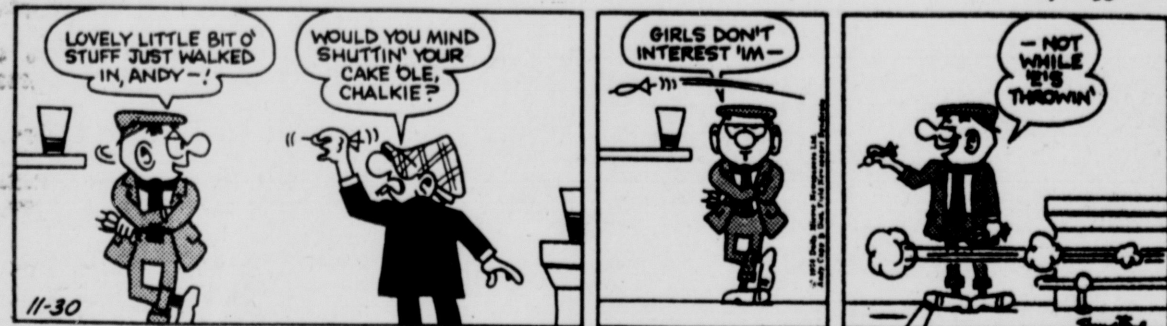


PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe



Believe It or Not!



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Your Birthday Today: In this coming year of mixed influences and constructive changes, your logical goal is a broader field of self-expression. Much that was important or annoying to you is outgrown and left behind. Relationships need nothing more than sincerity. Today's natives are energetic, headstrong, fatalistic. Thrift comes naturally. Those born this year have a gift for theater, politics, salesmanship. They will leave home early. Their curiosity should be answered sensibly—no baby talk.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Set your own standards: problems are stiff. This month is going to be complex; any backlog of work will be troublesome beyond expectations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

It's your turn to listen to tales of woe. Help people see their situations in a constructive light. Your progress looks great, but hard work is essential.

Gemini (May 21-July 20): You're free to concentrate on the job. Spending time on talk or meaningless moves causes you to miss subtle but important information.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Personal wishes conflict with duty. Where it's a case of money, you get easy cooperation; otherwise, tough persuasion is needed. Don't seek shortcuts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Complicated plans involving precise timing go astray. Extras or schedule changes confuse travel. Emotional issues call for putting pride aside.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Recognize what's in your best interest. You can't escape the consequences of being over-critical. Past difficulties reappear.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Assume that others are as sensitive as you, and treat them accordingly. Others take advantage of you, but you're ahead in other ways. Intuition brings a solution.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Resistance annoys you, but keep your feelings quiet. Wait till you're in a secure position and know the facts before speaking out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get started on your goals, don't dawdle. If you cause inconvenient reactions, you must cope with them. Don't discuss details yet, since there's more to come.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reorganization is on your agenda, but first finish what's already on hand. Cheer up! With overtime and a little help, you can effect changes tomorrow.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): News is unreliable. Conditions in far places aren't as expected. Focus on your own welfare; try to coax someone into closer relations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything seems to translate into money. Today it all goes out, not much comes in. Shake off people who borrow or hint at uses for your cash.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

WHOLESALE: (Q.) I have what my mother calls a problem, but I don't think it is. I'm 14 and she says I'm "crazy" about boys.

There are about eight boys I really like. I want your opinion. Am I so-called "boy crazy"? And is it normal? — Not Just One in Oklahoma.

(A.) Yes, it's normal for a girl to be intensely interested in boys at age 14. Some people call a girl like this "boy crazy." Many quite normal girls are called that.

Specifically about you: It is normal for a girl of 14 to like eight boys. But it is not normal for her to LOVE eight boys. I am glad you used the word "like" in your

letter.

NAMES: (Q.) There's this boy Steve. He is in some of classes. He calls me names. It really hurts my feelings.

I told my mother and some friends about it. They say he likes me and wants to get my attention.

I tell him to leave me alone, but it does no good. Do you think he likes me or is just doing it because he is ignorant?

Oh, yes. When he calls me a name he smiles. Nobody else calls me anything but my right name. I like that. — Puzzled in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Lots of teen-age boys,

especially younger ones, have a hard time expressing themselves. It often isn't so much from ignorance as from inexperience.

The fact that Steve smiles at you indicates to me that he likes you and would like for you to like him, but isn't able to let you know it in any way but by teasing or joking.

If you can be kind to him and talk to him as a friend for a few days, he may be able to start expressing himself better.

At least he will know that you are trying to be friendly with him. When he is aware of that, you can tell him seriously, but not in an angry mood, that his name-

calling disturbs you and you wish he would call you by your real name, as others do.

This approach is worth trying. It may win your battle for you. And it may win you a good friend, too.

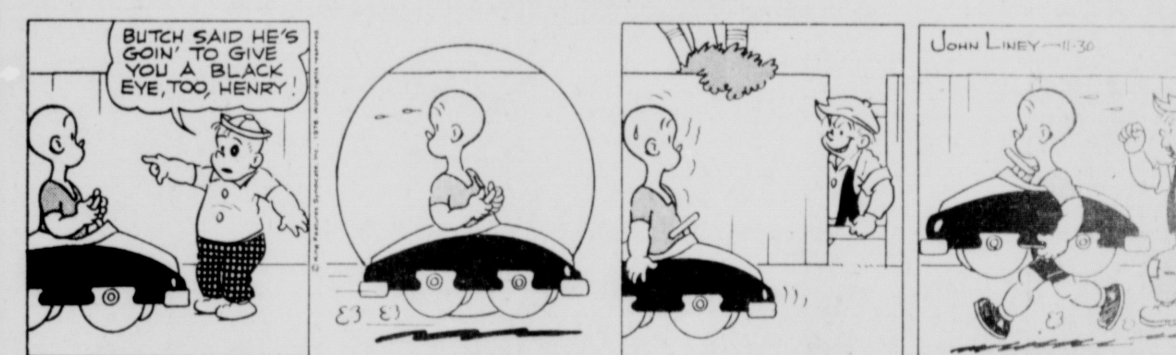
(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally, but she will answer your or others' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

RYATTS



By Jack Elrod

HENRY



By John Liney

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

KEEP TRUMP IN DUMMY TO MEET THE THREAT

by Alfred Sheinwold

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

In the early stages of a hand dummy's trumps may have work to do. Don't draw them until they have done their job.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J8
♥ 862
♦ 1052
♣ KJ874

WEST
♠ 7543
♥ KQJ4
♦ Q764
♣ 2

EAST
♠ 62
♥ A1095
♦ 83
♣ Q10963

SOUTH
♠ AKQ109
♥ 73
♦ AKJ9
♣ A5

South West North East
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 3♣ Pass
4♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

South ruffed the third heart and drew trumps, mildly annoyed that it took four rounds of trumps to draw them all. South then led a club to dummy's king and led the ten of diamonds for a finesse. The finesse lost, and West defeated the contract with another heart.

One good thing could be said for South: he didn't take all night to go down. If they ever award medals for going down quickly at four spades, we'll put in a good word for South.

DRAW ONE TRUMP. After ruffing the third heart, South should lead a trump to dummy's jack and re-

turn the ten of diamonds immediately for a finesse.

If West wins, dummy's remaining trump stops West from cashing another heart. If West cunningly refuses the first diamond, South could draw the rest of the trumps and take his ten tricks without trying a second diamond finesse.

South doesn't plan to ruff anything in dummy of his own free will, but he must keep one trump in dummy to stop the hearts until he has managed to develop a third diamond trick.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠7543 ♥KQJ4 ♦Q764 ♣2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. You have more than enough strength for a positive response. Show the trump support and see what sort of move partner can make toward a slam.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
PLAY BALL TODAY
RIP A SEAT OVIENS
OMAN TRAP TENSE
PICKETED TARTAR
STEERED HOLLS
EAR HOME TEAM
BAT TUBER DEN SE
ALOP PLATE POIT
SAPID ORANG SIS
EDITION'S GOA
CLAD DIAMOND
SUCHAS BENDOVER
UNLET MULE RISE
FAIRE ANTE ANTS
FLOSS STAR LESS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Basso Cesare
 - 6 Sooty stuff
 - 10 Chantilly
 - 14 Type of poem
 - 15 Scene of a miracle
 - 16 A miss — good as a mile
 - 17 Founded: Abbr.
 - 18 Believer in the supernatural
 - 20 Canines
 - 22 Incensed
 - 23 Dark brown terns
 - 25 Egyptian ruler, circa 3400 B.C.
 - 26 Al — (up to date): Sp.
 - 28 African tribesman
 - 30 Man from Dubuque
 - 33 Summaries
 - 38 Fixed in position
 - 41 River of the Yukon
 - 42 Rustic sight
 - 44 Threnody
 - 45 Made into a more compact bundle
 - 48 A thousand ages
 - 49 Molten rock
- DOWN**
- 53 Great Lakes
 - Indians
 - 56 Eskimo's neighbor
 - 57 Show girls
 - 60 Memorable
 - Indian maiden
 - 63 That is: Lat.
 - 64 Brew
 - 65 Augury
 - 66 Cantankerous
 - 67 Aware of: Slang
 - 68 Wood
 - 69 Organic compound
 - 13 — Park, Colorado resort
 - 19 Express train
 - 21 Man's name: Abbr.
 - 24 Takes a meal
 - 26 Plate
 - 27 Greek letter
 - 32 Type of fertilizer
 - 34 W.W. II group
 - 35 Hoax of a sort
 - 36 "Cogito — sum"
 - 37 British gun
 - 39 New Guinea port
 - 40 Outside: Prefix
 - 43 Room of a sort
 - 46 Constituent of natural gas
 - 47 Large tree of the Philippines
 - 49 Ballroom dance
 - 50 Outsider
 - 51 Civetlike animal
 - 52 British author
 - 54 Correspond
 - 55 General's staff
 - 58 Punta del —
 - 59 River of the Ukraine
 - 61 School dance
 - 62 Pierrot, for one



Next Glaciation Period Foreseen

Ice Ages Linked To Earth's Orbit

WASHINGTON(UPI) — Three scientists have linked the ice ages to variations in Earth's orbit around the sun and they predict another period of glaciers will start in a few thousand years.

The researchers said their findings provide the first statistical proof of a theory proposed in 1930 by a Serbian geophysicist connecting Earth's orbital behavior and climate changes.

"We have demonstrated, I think, beyond any doubt what the fundamental cause of these major climatic changes was," Dr. James D. Hays, of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geophysical Laboratory, said in a telephone interview. "It's basically related to the geometry of Earth's orbit."

Hays, Dr. John Imbrie, of Brown University, and Dr. Nicholas J. Shackleton, of Britain's Cambridge University, based their conclusions on a study of a half million year span of tiny fossils obtained in drill cores from the bottom of the South Indian Ocean.

Their findings, released Monday by the National Science Foundation which supported the work, will be published next week in the journal Science.

They found that warm and cold favoring forms of the microorganism Radiolaria, along with chemical changes relating to climate, correlated exactly with periodic changes in the path of Earth's orbit, its tilt and its wobble.

These orbital cycles occur every 100,000, 41,000 and 23,000 years and are caused by the gravitational pull of other planets, primarily the giant Jupiter.

The changes in the geometry of the orbit affect the seasonal and latitudinal distribution of radiation reaching Earth from the sun, but not the total amount of sunshine falling on Earth.

"So in a sense, the cause of these ice ages is in many ways like seasons in that you're

varying the amount of radiation you're getting in the summer and winter, spring and fall," Hays said.

The last big ice age reached its peak about 20,000 years ago when glaciers covered large parts of the northeastern and north-central United States and the northern half of Europe and Asia.

"The cycles that we have studied indicated we have passed the peak of warmth in the present short period of warmth that we live in now, which has lasted about 10,000 years," Hays said.

"It's cooling and if you project the relationship between the orbits and the climate in the future, this cooling trend should continue for on the order of 20,000 years. In that length of time I think there is not much doubt that we will build substantial ice on the Northern Hemisphere continents."

Flushing Bank Wants City To Fork Over Full Billion

NEW YORK(UPI) — The Flushing National Bank wants the city to pay back its \$1 billion debt in full and in cash, the Beame administration says that is impossible, and now even New York's municipal unions say they cannot help any more.

But, while each party in the tug-of-war asserted his own position Monday, he also couched his phrasing enough to make it evident that there remained enough room to negotiate when the meetings resume next week.

The statements came after a gloomy luncheon meeting at Gracie Mansion where Mayor Abraham Beame, his top fiscal aides and Arthur Richenthal, a lawyer for the bank, began working out a timetable to repay the \$1 billion debt that

had been frozen last year in a unilateral moratorium.

It was Richenthal's bank that filed suit against the moratorium on behalf of itself and all other city bond holders who refused to take paper floated by the Municipal Assistance Corp. and refused to accept the three-year moratorium. On Nov. 19 the state Court of Appeals struck down the freeze.

Emerging from the meeting, Richenthal said his bank wanted all the money soon and that it was "not within the realm of possibility" that his bank would now accept new paper instead.

For his part, MAC Chairman Felix Rohatyn said he was "rather skeptical" that the city can simply pay up completely by Dec. 15.

PARDONED



Clarence Norris, right, the last surviving defendant in the 1931 "Scottsboro Boys" rape case, receives his pardon in Montgomery, Alabama from Norman Ussery, Chairman of the State's pardon and paroles board. Norris, pardoned Monday, said: "I'm happy to get it. I don't hate nobody for what they did to me."

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Life or Death for Same Crime?

WASHINGTON(UPI) — The Supreme Court, which already has upheld some capital punishment laws, may wind up as an example for a major argument against the death penalty — that some die while others live for the same crimes.

Last July the justices, on a 5-4 vote, struck down Louisiana's mandatory death penalty statute. They upheld laws in other states, which gave juries some specific guidelines for determining when a crime is so aggravated the defendant should be put to death.

An important element in ruling on the constitutionality of such laws, the court said, is whether there is some mechanism for reasonably insuring persons accused of the same kinds of crimes meet the same fate.

The Supreme Court didn't reserve any part of the Louisiana statute for further review. A week later, it vacated the death sentence given Jefferson Washington Jr., who was convicted under the statute for slaying a deputy sheriff — a

mandatory death case under the seemingly discredited statute.

The justices stuck by their decision in Washington's case last month, denying Louisiana's request for a rehearing and insuring that the defendant will receive a life prison sentence.

Monday, the picture suddenly changed, but for another Louisiana man, Harry Roberts, who was sentenced to die for slaying a New Orleans policeman during Mardi Gras.

The justices, in a terse order that confused lawyers for both sides, asked for arguments on whether mandatory death laws for killing a peace officer might still be constitutional. Neither Roberts nor Louisiana raised the issue on appeal.

If the court decides such

laws are appropriate, Roberts may die in the Louisiana electric chair while Washington, convicted under the same law, lives.

Roberts appealed his case on other grounds, such as introduction of his juvenile record, hoping for a new trial.

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